

8-1-1947

# The Tribune-Democrat, August 1, 1947

The Tribune-Democrat

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# THE TRIBUNE-DEMOCRAT

TRIBUNE ESTABLISHED MAY, 1888; DEMOCRAT ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER, 1900; CONSOLIDATED JUNE, 1934

In The Service Of Marshall County For Over Half Century



KENTUCKY LAKE

SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE

Volume LX

BENTON, KENTUCKY FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1947

NUMBER 13

**DADE PARK RACES**  
Aug. 2 to Sept. 1 (Inclusive)  
RACING DAILY  
EXCEPT SUNDAY  
7 Races Daily, 8 on Saturdays  
and Labor Day  
POST TIME FIRST RACE

AT 2 P. M.  
Track located on U.S. Highway  
41, three miles from Evansville,  
Ind., and five miles from  
Henderson, Ky.  
**DADE PARK JOCKEY CLUB**  
Incorporated

## Vote For Harry F. Walters, Advocate of Good Farm Laws

Known for and wide as a  
champion of good farm laws  
Harry F. Walters of Shelby  
County is a candidate well  
qualified for the office of Com-  
missioner of Agriculture.

He is **FIRST** a farmer. He  
has owned and operated a large  
body of Shelby County land  
all his life. He is one of Shelby  
county's outstanding business  
men. He served as county  
judge for six years and install-  
ed the balanced budget system  
placing the county on the road  
to freedom from debt.

The livestock, dairy, tobacco  
and other agricultural men  
have learned to turn to Judge  
Walters for sympathetic and  
effective aid. In the legislature  
since 1940 he has sponsored  
more farm legislation than any  
other member. He is a mem-  
ber of the agriculture commit-  
tee and for three terms its  
chairman. He fought for and  
secured enactment of the pure  
seed act, Kentucky filled milk  
law, and a law enabling the  
old burley pool to make ad-  
vance payments. He sponsored  
and fought through the Legis-  
lature the bill to take the State  
Fair out of politics, a law which  
means so much to Kentucky's  
great horse show and livestock  
exposition.

Judge Walters has served as  
a member of the State Board  
of Agriculture and a member



of the Board of Trustees of the  
University of Kentucky. His  
son and two sons-in-law were  
members of the Armed Forces  
in World War II and all three  
of them saw overseas service.  
He has been a member of the  
Board of Trustees of the Old  
Masons Home of Kentucky for  
many years. He is a charter  
member of the Farm Bureau, a  
Rotarian, a lifelong member of  
the Christian church and chair-  
man of the official board.

No candidate has better qual-  
ifications for the office sought  
than Harry F. Walters. Give  
him your vote in the Demo-  
cratic primary election, Aug-  
ust 2.

(Pol. Adv.)

## Ordinance

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING  
FOR CONSTRUCTION AND  
OR RECONSTRUCTION OF  
5TH STREET FROM MAIN TO  
POPLAR; FROM 5TH TO  
11TH STREET; POPLAR FROM  
13TH TO 14TH STREET; 14TH  
STREET FROM POPLAR TO  
WEST CITY LIMITS; 11TH  
STREET FROM ELM TO  
BIRCH STREET; PINE ST.  
FROM 8TH TO 6TH STREET;  
6TH STREET FROM PINE TO  
OLIVE STREET; 7TH STREET  
FROM PINE TO MAPLE; 8TH  
STREET FROM WALNUT  
WEST TO STROW CREEK  
BRIDGE; AND 12TH STREET  
FROM THE INTERSECTION  
WITH HIGHWAY NO. 58 WEST  
TO CREEK BRIDGE.

WHEREAS, the construction  
and/or reconstruction of 5th  
Street from Main to Poplar  
from 5th to 11th Street; Poplar  
from 13th to 14th Street; 14th  
Street from Poplar to West  
city limits; 11th Street from  
Elm to Birch; Pine from 8th  
to 6th Street; 6th from Pine  
to Olive Street; 7th from Pine  
to Maple Street; 8th Street  
from Walnut West to Strow  
Creek Bridge; and 12th Street  
from the intersection with  
Highway No. 58 West to Creek  
Bridge in the City of Benton,  
is deemed to be a public ne-  
cessity of said City.

NOW, THEREFORE, The  
City Council of the City of  
Benton, Kentucky, does OR-  
DAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. That the said  
streets in the City of Benton,  
located and described as fol-  
lows: 5th Street from Main to  
Poplar; Poplar Street from 5th  
to 11th; Poplar from 13th to  
14th Street; 14th from Poplar

to West city limits; 11th Street  
from Elm to Birch; Pine Street  
from 8th to 6th; 6th Street  
from Pine to Olive; 7th Street  
from Pine to Maple; 8th Street  
from Walnut West to Strow  
Creek Bridge; and 12th Street  
from the intersection with  
Highway No. 58 West to Creek  
Bridge, shall be improved to  
the following extent and in the  
following manner:

Class 1. Bituminous surfacing  
(A H), including roadway ex-  
cavation, scarifying and re-  
shaping, filling, removing and  
lowering concrete pipe, con-  
crete pipe, concrete gutter,  
curb inlets, lowering water  
mains and adjusting catch bas-  
ins, inlets, manholes, pipe  
junctions and water valves, all  
according to plans and speci-  
fications furnished by Jones and  
Doran, engineers, and on file  
in the office of the City Clerk  
of the City of Benton.

Section 2. That in order to  
defray the cost of such im-  
provements as above as above  
described, the cost of all ma-  
terial, engineering and super-  
vision entering into same shall  
be charged and assessed against  
the owners of all property  
fronting or abutting on said  
streets at a proportionate  
amount per foot or abutting  
property.

Section 3. It is hereby found  
and declared that an emergen-  
cy exists requiring this Ordinance  
to become effective im-  
mediately upon its passage, and  
for the immediate preservation  
of the public peace, health, com-  
fort and safety, it is so ordered.

Section 4. All ordinances, or  
parts of ordinances, in conflict  
herewith, are hereby repealed.  
The above ordinance was  
passed and enacted by the City  
Council of Benton, Kentucky,  
at a regular meeting, upon the  
motion of Ollie Lane, Council-  
man, seconded by John Stoddard,

Councilman, and upon the mo-  
tion all members present voted  
"aye" and the following mem-  
bers were present: Ollie Lane,  
John Stoddard, Perry Elkins and  
J. T. Kinney.

This the 17th day of July,  
1947.

HATLER E. MORGAN  
Mayor,  
COPY ATTEST:  
J. N. HENSON,  
City Clerk.

The rink, whose fur is so  
highly prized among fastidious  
women, resembles an English  
polecat in size, according to  
Encyclopaedia Britannica, and  
the animal has a very disagree-  
able smell.

In early forms of writing  
the letters ran on continuously  
in lines, and it was only by  
degrees that words became di-  
vided up by spacing within the  
line, according to the Encyclo-  
paedia Britannica. Distribution  
into sentences by punctuation  
came even later.

Uncolored ivory, so popular  
today, does not seem to have  
appealed to ancient or mediaeval  
taste, according to the En-  
cyclopaedia Britannica. Old  
ivory carvings were, in most  
cases, lavishly colored and gild-  
ed, and frequently enriched  
with jewels and pastes.

Pecan production in the  
United States declined 10 per-  
cent in 1946, with 774,000  
pounds being produced, ac-  
cording to the Encyclopaedia  
Britannica 1947 Book of the  
Year.

In Hellenistic belief, the huge  
serpent, the python, was a  
spirit which possessed un-  
known persons and prophesied  
known to them, through their  
mouth, according to the En-  
cyclopaedia Britannica. The  
"Accidental" deaths of the  
United States during the first  
nine months of the year 1946

showed a five per cent increase  
over the previous year, accord-  
ing to the Encyclopaedia Bri-  
tannica 1947 Book of the Year.

Massage gives relief, probab-  
ly by a large measure by sug-  
gesting "to such disorders as  
neuralgia and other forms of  
nervous headache and hysteria  
according to the Encyclopaedia  
Britannica.

Permites possess a highly de-  
veloped "language", using their  
beaks, to rain rapid blows on  
fore undergoing this ceremony.

the "head of a companion, ac-  
cording to the Encyclopaedia  
Britannica.

The biological purpose of  
pain, although it may seem  
hard to accept, is undoubtedly  
protective, according to the En-  
cyclopaedia Britannica.

Girls danced a "best dance"  
in honor of the Greek goddess  
Artemis, who was associated  
with a bear cult, according to  
the Encyclopaedia Britannica.  
The girls could not marry be-  
cause they were undergoing this ceremony.

## NOTICE

### Cemetery Monument Lettering

The demand for engraving the  
date of death on double inscription  
monuments has become so great  
that I have arranged with a reli-  
able firm to do a lot of this work  
within the next few weeks at a  
nominal cost.

The equipment for doing this kind  
of work consists of a modern port-  
able airblast lettering machine and  
the engraving will match the orig-  
inal lettering on the stone.

Anyone who is interested in having  
this kind of work done will please  
see or write me giving name of de-  
ceased, date of death, and name and  
location of cemetery, and I will re-  
ply immediately giving information  
regarding the cost.

Jesse Collier

Benton

Kentucky



Joe L. Wall

## To The Voters Of Marshall County

I earnestly solicit your vote for STATE REPRESENTATIVE in the Satur-  
day, August 2 Democratic Primary.

Many important bills will come up in the next session of the General Assem-  
bly. My experience will qualify me to serve you.

I am for a better Old Age Pension, a better allowance for the Rural Road  
Fund and will use my influence in locating Roads, Highways and Bridges.  
Kentucky should pay a bonus to Veterans of Foreign Wars.

(Pol. Advertisement)



### VALUE BUYS FOR THE QUALITY WISE

Is your bedroom as beautiful as  
you wish it were? Do you dream of  
modern, decorative loveliness, but want it at a Sav-  
ings? Then stop right here... Come in and see our  
modern display of high Quality Furniture at prices  
to suit your family budget. Modern Furnishings for  
all your house.

## Crawford-Ferguson Co.

Benton

Kentucky



**THE TRIBUNE-DEMOCRAT**  
Published Tuesday afternoon of each week on  
Main Street in Benton, Ky.  
W. J. MYRE and L. NEASE, Owners and Publishers  
ANNA MURPHY, Editor  
Entered as 2nd Class Matter June 10, 1903 at Post Office  
at Benton, Ky., under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
Marshall County, One Year  
Surrounding Counties, One Year  
Out of State, One Year  
ADVERTISING RATES  
In Memoriam and Obituaries  
Card of Thanks



BY EWING GALLAGHER  
If I could get twenty to thirty letters a year like one received the other day from Stuart, the Greenup novelist and short story writer, running this column for you would be a joy forever.  
"Greenup, river town of 1100 people, was without funds to fix its streets after the war. The treasury was empty, and the streets absolutely had to be fixed. Officials and civic leaders wrangled and raved about money. They didn't know where to get it.  
"I don't know whether it was the mayor or a councilman that suggested that the people fix the streets themselves.  
"Business men could not afford Sundays. Many people were against Sunday work, but determined men had their way.  
"The county loaned its trucks. The C. & O. Railway gave crushed ballast rock to patch holes in the streets. Everybody worked two Sundays and fixed the streets.  
"More about civic progress in Greenup. When I was told the Lion's Club, the only service club in town, was a progressive club, I joined it. In one year's time the Lions have bought a park for Greenup town and county. Twelve acres for \$5,000. Greenup is not a wealthy community, but the people made up the money in one week to pay for the park.  
"A little money came from tobacco sold on a lot in the county, but we are counting on county people to help more in raising \$5,000 to improve the park.  
"Greenup was incorporated in 1816. It went all these years without a park. We'll really have a nice park right on the Ohio River, with athletic field, small lake, ovens, picnic tables and so on.  
"Lions Club members each sponsored a rural school the way he saw fit to raise attendance. Attendance jumped an average of 8 per cent and a

fraction.  
"Still another thing the Lions Club did was to cooperate with our county agricultural agent and the College of Agriculture and put on a prize contest. Prizes were given for the best corn grown in the county.  
"We will hold our first county fair this September.  
"Now the Lions are working for better telephone service for the building of a first class highway to Greenup.  
"I am not a joiner, nor a good clubman. But my hat is off to any club when it helps a community.  
"Now let's hear from persons in other Kentucky cities and towns that are making civic progress of one kind or another. Address Ewing Gallagway, R.F.D. 3, Henderson, Kentucky.

progress of one kind or another. Address Ewing Gallagway, R.F.D. 3, Henderson, Kentucky.

## Ordinance

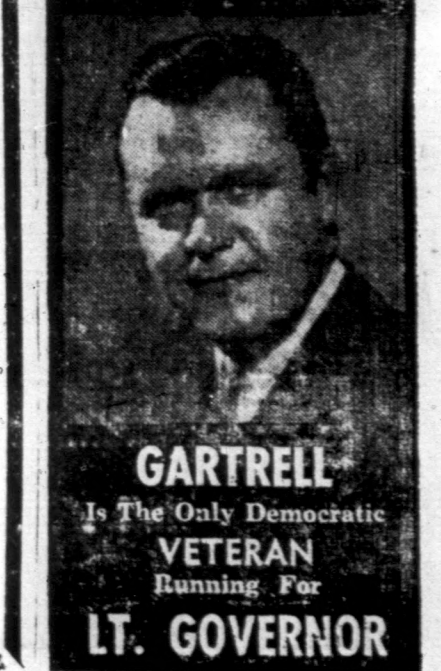
**AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BENTON, KENTUCKY, ESTABLISHING THE INTEREST RATE ON BATES TO BE BORNE BY \$50,000 PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF "CITY OF BENTON SEWER REVENUE BONDS" AUTHORIZED BY ORDINANCE ADOPTED ON JULY 3, 1947.**  
WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Benton, Kentucky, at a regular meeting held on July 3, 1947, adopted a certain ordinance entitled "An ordinance of the City of Benton, Kentucky, authorizing the issuance and sale of \$50,000.00 principal amount of sewer revenue bonds of said City to be dated as of July 1, 1947, under and pursuant to the provisions of KRS 94.160 and KRS 58.010 and succeeding sections of the Statutes for the purpose of providing funds to defray the cost of additions and improvements to the sewer system of said City; providing for the payment of said bonds and the interest thereon solely from the income and revenues of the sewer system; and providing for the sale of said bonds at an advertised public competitive sale," and said ordinance was duly approved by the Mayor, published as required by law and is now in full force and effect, and  
WHEREAS, it is provided in Section 14 of said ordinance that the interest rate or rates to be borne by said bonds should be established by competitive bidding at a public sale which has now been held, and at which a bid was duly accepted.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BENTON, KENTUCKY, DOES RESOLVE AS FOLLOWS:  
Section 1. The said \$50,000.00 principal amount of "City of Benton Sewer Revenue Bonds" authorized by the above mentioned ordinance adopted on July 3, 1947 shall, in conformity with the bid which has been accepted by resolution of the City Council adopted on July 17, 1947, bear interest from their date (July 1, 1947) until paid, as follows:  
Section 2. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect as provided by law.

ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BENTON, KENTUCKY AND SIGNED BY THE MAYOR AS EVIDENCE OF HIS APPROVAL, this 17th day of July, 1947.  
HATLER E. MORGAN,  
Mayor, City of Benton, Kentucky.  
J. N. HENSON,  
City Clerk.

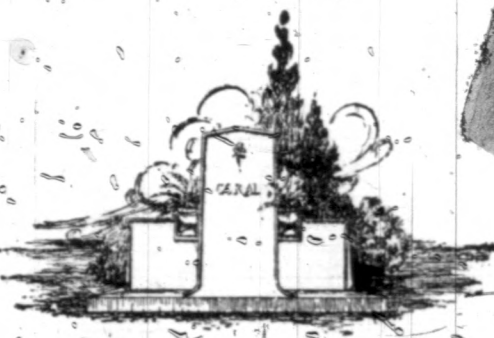
Draft officials rejected only one man in 10,000 for drug addiction in World War II, compared with one in every 1,500 rejected as drug addicts in the first World War, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica 1947 Book of the Year.  
In its survey of the drug traffic in 1946, the publication states that investigations in Japan revealed complicity on the part of the Japanese government in its narcotic treaty obligations. "Duplicate sets of records were found, one for their own use and one for the League of Nations."

CHARLES H. GARTRELL  
Ashland, Ky.



GARTRELL  
Is The Only Democratic  
VETERAN  
Running For  
LT. GOVERNOR

## MEMORIES



Remember them with Memorial  
and all the generations to come  
will Remember them, too.

See  
Jesse Collier  
Benton, Kentucky  
Representative for  
Beasley Marble & Granite Co.  
Paducah, Kentucky

## Hot Weather Is Here

Plan Your Meals Accordingly  
REMEMBERS

Cold Cuts \* Cakes \* Cookies \* Ice  
Cream Mix \* Fresh Fruits \* Jello  
\* Jello Pudding \* Fruit Juices  
\* Cold Drinks \* Midwest Milk  
\* Sweet & Cream \* Butter \* Cereals  
Visit us and make your SELECTION  
We appreciate your TRADE.

Castleberry's Grocery

8th & Walnut St.  
Benton Phone 4301 Kentucky  
\* Sweet & Cream Butter \* Cereals  
Candy Fresh Meats

## SPECIAL NOTICE

WILLARD RADIO BATTERIES  
FOR FARM SETS

Regular \$7.50 Battery

For Only \$6.95

This Battery is UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED.  
You are to be the judge. If it does not last as long as any battery you have ever used, return it and get a new one FREE.

D. A. MODRELL RADIO SERVICE  
BENTON AUTO EXCHANGE Kentucky

Benton Phone 3641

THE PADUCAH  
DRY GOODS

HOME FURNISHING STORE

# August Sale Complete Room Outfits



10-Piece  
LIVING ROOM  
GROUP

All For

\$184.50

15 Months to Pay

10-PIECE LIVING ROOM GROUP

Luxurious suites in rich velour covers

Big 92 in. Divan makes into a double bed

Here's What You Get:  
MASSIVE VELOUR DIVAN—MATCHING CHAIR—END TABLE  
—LAMP TABLE—COCKTAIL TABLE—SMOKER—FLOOR  
LAMP—PULL-UP CHAIR—2 TABLE LAMPS.

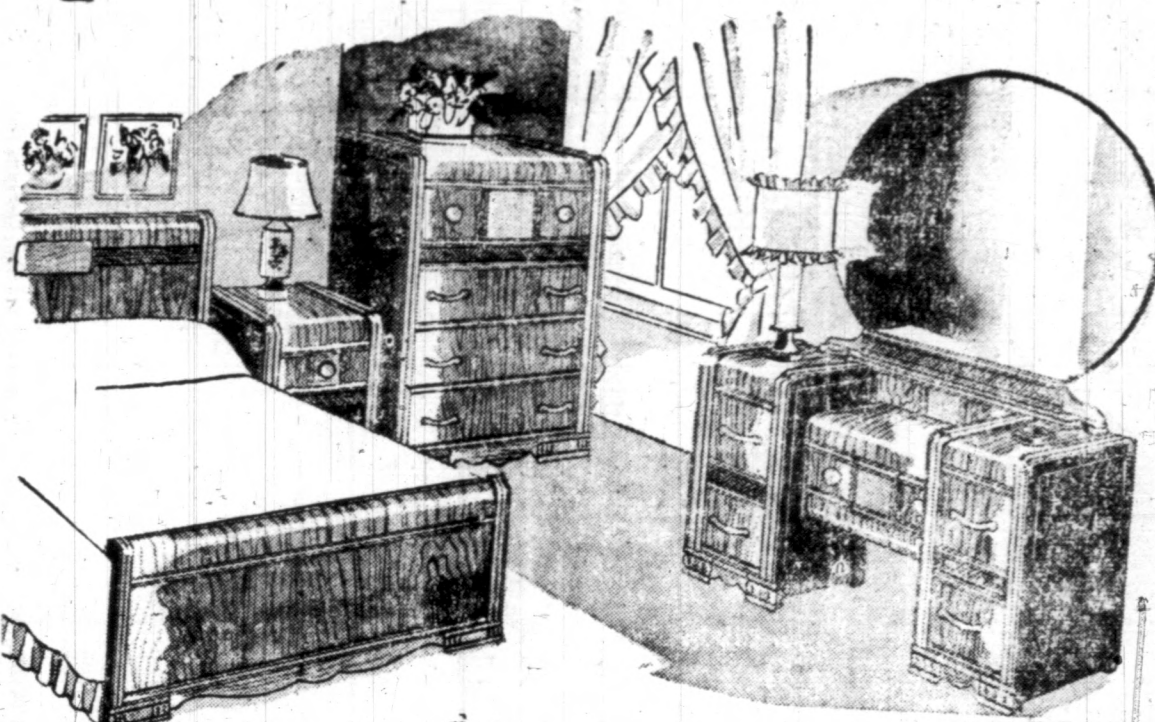
Everything at one low price. Big massive spring-filled 2-piece living room suite has a hidden bed inside—a real serviceable outfit at a low rock bottom price. Rich velour covers—too you may make substitutions to fit your needs.

8" ELECTRIC FANS

Sterling quality—on and off switch—  
gives good breeze.

395

BUY ON EASY TERMS



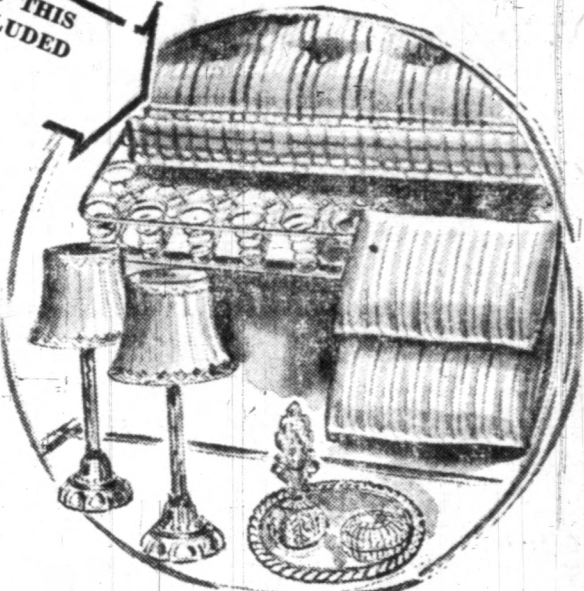
10-Piece Deluxe  
WITH INNERSPRING MATTRESS  
Bedroom Group

\$185.45  
Value  
All For

\$159.95

15 Months to Pay

\* BEAUTIFUL MODERN WATERFALL WA  
LNUT VENEER  
\* BED \* CHEST \* VANITY \* INNERSP  
RING MATTRESS \* SPRING  
\* 2 PILLOWS \* 2 VANITY LAMPS \* 3-P  
C VANITY SET



Other 10-Piece  
Groups \$119

Yes, you actually get 12 pieces including the vanity set—a group you will be proud to own. The bedroom is exactly as pictured—vanity has large circular plate glass mirror—drop center modern waterfall—big roomy chest. You must see this value to appreciate its worth.

VANITY BENCHES

Reg. Price \$8.95

One of the scores of values from our  
annual August Sale.

398

UP TO 90 DAYS WITHOUT CARRYING CHARGE

PADUCAH DRY GOODS

HOME FURNISHING STORE

219 BROADWAY

PHONE 4466



## This Is The Truth About It! They're ALL For CLEMENTS

### FARMERS are for CLEMENTS

#### BECAUSE:

- He is a farmer and a farmer's son.
- He will be the first real farmer Governor in many years.
- He is a Character Member of his Farm Bureau.
- He owns and operates two farms.
- He is one of the best judges of livestock in his County.
- He is a former County Judge for 8 years.
- He handled rural road problems.
- His county is one of the best-developed REA counties in the state.

### VETERANS are for CLEMENTS

#### BECAUSE:

- He is a Veteran himself.
- He served 28 months in World War I.
- He was in the Army of the United States in the S.A.T.C.
- He enlisted as a private in a mountain company.
- He served in the Infantry.



Many Kentuckians who served with him testify he was a good soldier.

## Earle Clements Is Not Trying To Win The Governorship By Deception

Have you heard any such wild story as this?

That Ben Kilgore and Harry Lee Waterfield were responsible for getting the REA for Kentucky?

### HERE IS THE TRUTH ABOUT IT!

No state funds ever were appropriated by the legislature of Kentucky for REA. REA is a federal government operation, not a state function.

Have you heard any such fantastic story as this?

That ANY former member of the Kentucky House of Representatives was responsible for bringing the REA to Kentucky?

### HERE IS THE TRUTH ABOUT IT!

Congressman Virgil Chapman, who helped to write the REA Act, in a recent speech pointed out that it was created by Congress, receives all its funds from Congress, and that NO MEMBER of the State Legislature has created the REA. Earle Clements appeared before Congress to make a speech to protest against reduction in REA funds.

Earle Clements is the REAL people's choice in this campaign. His opponent has spent all his adult life on the state payroll and launched his campaign for governor while engaged by the Democratic State Central Executive Committee. His opponent used the office of Organization Director of the Democratic State Central Executive Committee and his office as Speaker of the House to further his candidacy for Governor.

The principal backers of Harry Lee Waterfield have frequently run but seldom won a state-wide contest. They have behind them a record of defeats in both primaries and final elections. EARLE CLEMENTS NEVER LOST AN ELECTION AS A CANDIDATE AND HAS NEVER BEEN DEFEATED. IF nominated he will be elected by the biggest majority any candidate ever received in the history of the state. His nomination assures the Democratic party of a tremendous victory in November. He can and will win.

All of Waterfield's promises, promises, promises mean merely taxes and more taxes, taxes for the people of Kentucky. Mr. Clements has been careful about making commitments, but there is hardly a County in the State in which those opposing him have not promised scores of jobs and often the same job to different people many times. If they filled all the jobs they have promised, they would triple the payroll of the state. WATERFIELD HAS OVERPROMISED HIMSELF ON JOBS JUST AS HE HAS ON APPROPRIATIONS.

## THIS IS THE TRUTH ABOUT IT!

## VOTE FOR EARLE CLEMENTS FOR GOVERNOR

Saturday, August 2, 1947

(Pol. Advertisement)

### KENTUCKY FARMERS MAKE MORE USE OF BANK CREDIT.

Reflecting the increased costs of producing the availability of more farm equipment, the volume of bank credit used by Kentucky farmers is currently higher than it was a year ago, according to B. L. Trevathan, Cashier of the Bank of Marshall County, who represents the Kentucky Bankers Association as Marshall County Key Banker.

"However, Kentucky farm families are probably in the strongest financial position that they have ever seen," Mr. Trevathan said. "While more farmers need to use bank credit available to them, continuing high farm incomes make it possible to finance operations out of income; and when credit is used, it is retired when crops are sold."

Reporting on the results of a third national survey of bank lending made by the Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association, Mr. Trevathan said the Kentucky farmers used only a fraction of the bank credit available to them during 1946. However, the 278 insured commercial banks which serve agriculture in this state made 141,551 loans to 74,136 farmers. These loans aggregated \$73,809,000, and outstandings on January 1, 1947, were \$59,085,000. Banks had at least \$188,581,000, or about three times the amount used, available for additional loans to farmers if the demand existed.

During 1946, loans on farm real estate in Kentucky increased slightly. There were 12,076 farm mortgages made for a total amount of \$25,224,000, bringing the total volume outstanding on January 1, 1947 to \$32,633,000. The farm mortgage debt is higher than it was a year ago, although it still remains only about one-half of the volume that existed in the comparable period following World War I.

Farm production loans classified as "other loans to farmers" were made to 62,060 farmers by Kentucky banks during 1946 in an aggregate amount of \$48,385,000. Of this amount only \$26,442,000 was outstanding on January 1 of this year. The production loans averaged only \$783 each. The farmers' short term debt position is favorable; and although they borrowed more money last year, their outstandings at the year end were low. Another favorable factor in the present situation is that the farmers own substantial savings in cash, bank deposits and United States Bonds.

A possible source of danger lies in the trend towards the higher cost of equipment and improvements which may reach a point where these purchases cannot be financed out of current income.

"Another factor in the Kentucky agricultural picture carefully is the price of farm which bankers are watching lands. Based on 1912-14 averages at 100, the average farm land prices of the state on March 1, 1947, reached 264, compared with 200 at the peak of the land boom in 1929. During the past year, the increase has been 19 per cent."

"The Kentucky Bankers Association and the Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association are working together to help keep farmers of our state in a sound financial position. We are urging our customers to limit their farm indebtedness to an amount which can be paid from normal farm incomes, figured from the long term average prices of farm products. We recognize the unusual character of farm income and the farm land price situation at the present time, and as bankers we are pledged to discourage borrowing to speculate on farm land or borrowing to buy land at high prices which are not justified by long term income prospects," Mr. Trevathan said. "We are encouraging Kentucky farmers to round out and diversify their production and to conserve and build up the productivity of their soil. Another important part of this program is concerned with the education of farm youth through activities such as the 4-H Clubs and Future Farmers."



Mrs. Forrest G. Fields  
Democratic Candidate

For  
STATE TREASURER  
Your Support Greatly  
Appreciated

PRIMARY, AUGUST 2, 1947

## NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

### Increases

in monthly rates for local exchange telephone service and intra-state message toll service in the State of Kentucky filed with the Kentucky Public Service Commission July 10, 1947.

### To Become Effective August 1, 1947

under the provisions of the Kentucky Statutes,

the rates are as follows:

LOUISVILLE, including those customers at Anchorage, Park Creek, Harrods Creek, Jeffersonstown, Pewee Valley and Pleasure Ridge Park who subscribe for Louisville service:

Class of Local Service		(Following increases apply where respective classes of services are offered)	
Business	Residence	Business	Residence
Individual Line ..... \$ 25	Individual Line ..... \$ 15		
4-Party Line ..... 25	2-Party Line ..... 15		
5-Party Line ..... 25	4-Party Line ..... 15		
Rural Line ..... 25	5-Party Line ..... 25		
	Rural Line ..... 25		

Allen, Allensville, Anchorage, Bagdad, Bardstown, Beattyville, Beaver Dam, Bedford, Benton, Bloomfield, Bowling Green, Burgin, Cadiz, Calhoun, Campbellsburg, Carlisle, Carrollton, Central City, Chaplin, Clay, Clinton, Clintonville, Cloverport, Corbin, Cornsboro, Corydon, Crab Orchard, Crofton, Cynthiana, Danville, Dawson Springs, De Poy, Dixon, Drakesboro, Earlington, Eddyville, Edgerton, Elkhart, Eminence, Ensor, Fern, Creek, Finchville, Ford Frankfort, Franklin, Fredonia, Fulton, Habersham, Hardinsburg, Harlan, Harrodsburg, Harrods Creek, Hawesville, Henderson, Hickman, Hopkinsville, Island, Jackson, Jeffersonstown, Junction City, La Fayette, La Grange, Lawrenceburg, Lebanon Junction, Little Rock, Livermore, Louisville, Maceo, Mackville, Madisonville, Marion, Mayfield, Maysville, Middlesboro, Millersburg, Milton, Mooresville, Morgantown, Morgantown, Mortons Gap, Mt. Eden, Mt. Sterling, Murray, Nebo, Neon, New Castle, New Haven, North Middletown, North Pleasureville, Nortonville, Owensboro, Owenton, Paducah, Paintsville, Panther, Paris, Pembroke, Perryville, Pewee Valley, Pikeville, Pilot View, Pineville, Pleasant Ridge, Pleasure Ridge Park, Port Royal, Prestonburg, Princeton, Providence, Richmond, Russellville, Sadieville, Salvisa, Seheer, Sharon Grove, Shawhan, Shelbyville, Simpsonville, Slaughter, Smithfield, Sorgho, Springfield, Stamping Ground, Stanford, Stanley, Stanton, St. Charles, Sturgis, Sulphur, Taylorsville, Trenton, Utica, Waco, Waddy, Waverly, Wayland, West Louisville, Williamsburg, Winchester, and Woodburn.

Class of Local Service		(Following increases apply where respective classes of services are offered)	
Business	Residence	Business	Residence
Individual Line ..... \$ 25	Individual Line ..... \$ 25		
2-Party Line ..... 25	2-Party Line ..... 25		
4-Party Line ..... 25	4-Party Line ..... 25		
5-Party Line ..... 25	5-Party Line ..... 25		
Multi-Party Line ..... 25	Multi-Party Line ..... 25		
Rural Line ..... 25	Rural Line ..... 25		

P.B.X. Stations: Message Rate, Louisville exchange, each per month:

Business	..... \$ 25
Residence	..... 25
Hotel & Apartment, wiring company owned	..... 25
Hotel & Apartment, wiring subscriber owned	..... 25
All other exchanges, each per month:	
Business	..... 25
Residence	..... 25
Hotel & Apartment, wiring company owned	..... 25
Hotel & Apartment, wiring subscriber owned	..... 15

P.B.X. Trunks: Business: Flat Rate, each per month:

Both way	..... 1% Bus. Ind. Line Flat Rate
Inward	..... % Bus. Ind. Line Flat Rate
Exchange Grouping—	
Station Basis	
Service Connection Charges:	0- 5.00- Over
	5,000 10,000 10,000

(A) Instrumentalities Not in Place:  
Bus. Main Station or PBX Trunk—\$ .50 \$ .50 \$1.00  
Res. Main Station or PBX Trunk— .50 .50 1.00

(B) Instrumentalities in Place:

Where service is established by the use of instrumentalities already in place on the applicant's premises, provided no change is made in the type or location of such instrumentalities, except changes necessary because of a change in class or grade of service:  
For entire service or any instrument utilized ..... 25  
For the reconnection of private branch exchange stations, entire system on each station reconnected to existing system ..... 25

The amount of the increase in initial-rated rates for message toll service within the State of Kentucky will be five cents for all calls over 56 miles. The amount of the increase in the overtime period rate on these calls will be no more than five cents.

Southern Bell

Telephone and Telegraph Company

Incorporated  
J. M. McAllister, Kentucky Manager





# THE TRIBUNE-DEMOCRAT

TRIBUNE ESTABLISHED MAY, 1888; DEMOCRAT ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER, 1900; CONSOLIDATED JUNE, 1903.

In The Service Of Marshall County For Over Half-Century



Volume LX

BENTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1947

NUMBER 13

## County Schools Open Monday, August 4

### HIGH SCHOOLS WILL OPEN MONDAY, AUG. 18

All Marshall County grade schools with the exception of Gilbertsville, Briensburg, Palma Aurora and Maple Springs will open Monday, August 4 according to Superintendent Holland Rose. All high schools and other grade schools will begin on Monday, August 18.

The following schools have been consolidated: Jackson to Brewers, Lone Valley to Calvert City, Pleasant Valley to Benton and Stice to Gilbertsville.

All county teachers attended a meeting at the Court House Wednesday, July 30 for a general discussion of the opening of the schools.

### Tri-State Baseball

#### SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Hardin at Palma  
Benton at Woodlawn  
Grand Rivers at Calvert City

#### Hardin Beats Salem

Hardin won an 11-4 victory over Salem at Hardin Sunday afternoon. Bill Miller's homer for Hardin with 2 on in the second frame highlighted the encounter.

Willoughby struck 10 for the victors.  
Score by innings: R.H.E.  
Salem.....040 000 000-4 7 1  
Hardin.....330 022 010-11 16 2  
Stone and Ledbetter; Groter, Willoughby, and Max Carlisle.

#### Benton 6, Calvert City 4

Benton's Lions are still winning ball games by beating Calvert nine 6-4 last Sunday. The Calvert boys out-hit the Lions 10-9, but Benton cashed in on theirs. The score at the end of the seventh frame was tied at 3-3.

The Lions hammered away steadily in the closing frames to pick up three more runs while they held Calvert to only one more marker.

Powell Smith pitched for the losers. Landrum and Ty Gohsen for the Lions.

### JAMES D. SHERWELL SERVING APPRENTICESHIP WITH FILBECK & CANN

James D. Shemwell, a recent graduate of Gupion-Jones College of Mortuary Science at Nashville, Tenn., is now employed by the Filbeck and Cann Funeral Home, serving his apprenticeship with that firm.

Mr. Shemwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar T. Shemwell, attained the highest honors of his class of 61 students with a grade of "A." He is a graduate of Benton High School and a veteran of World War II, serving 32 months overseas with the U. S. Navy.

### BURIAL SERVICES FOR COPELAND INFANT HELD TUESDAY

Burial services for Johnnie Ray Copeland, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Holley Copeland were held at the Oak Level cemetery Tuesday, July 29.

In addition to its parents, the infant is survived by six sisters: Sylvia Dean Riley, Mattie Lee, Teale Fay, Wilma Lou and Kay Copeland; and two brothers, Jack and James Copeland.

The Lin Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

W. S. Heath of Briensburg was in Benton Tuesday on business.

### WILLIAM JOHNSON RECEIVES BURNS FROM BOILER FIRE AT HARDIN

William Johnson received burns on the hand and arm Thursday morning about 2:30 in an attempt to extinguish flames caused by the motor of a boiler he was operating for the State Highway Department at Hardin. The motor driven boiler caught on fire when the motor backfired. The Benton Fire Department was called to extinguish the fire that threatened to ignite a gas tank nearby.

### REVIVAL AT JACKSON SCHOOL HOUSE

A revival meeting of perhaps two weeks duration is to begin at Jackson school house in a tent on next Sunday night, August 3. The preachers in charge will be Rev. L. R. Riley, Rev. J. K. Birdsong and others who will assist.

There will be no service there on next Sunday afternoon but will be that night. The public is invited to attend. Services begin each evening at eight o'clock.

### Route 2 Matron Passes Away On Tuesday, July 29

Mrs. Madge Phillips passed away Tuesday, July 29 at her home on Route 2. She was 77 years of age and a member of the New Hop Primitive Baptist church.

Funeral services were held Thursday, July 31 at 2 p. m. at Bethlehem with Rev. J. R. Scott officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery with Filbeck and Cann in charge.

She is survived by two brothers, John W. Hill, Tulsa, Okla. and Jack Hill, Elva, Route 1; three sisters, Mrs. John Crenshaw, Detroit, Mrs. Clyde Wood of Flint, Mich. and Mrs. Joe Wood, Route 2.

### FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MURRAY, ROUTE 1 RESIDENT HELD

Funeral and burial services for Miss Gerlie Earlene Wright, 36, were held at the Goshen cemetery in Calloway county July 21. Miss Wright died at her home on Murray, Route 1, July 20. The Lin Funeral Home was in charge.

She is survived by seven sisters; on half-sister and one brother.

### ALLOWAY COUNTY YOUTH DROWNS NEAR AURORA SUNDAY

Dale Todd, sixteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Todd of Alma, Route 1 was drowned Sunday morning as he and his brother swam in the Kentucky Lake. Todd was an active member of the 4-H club in Calloway County.

Joe Fields left Sunday for Elizabethtown, Tenn. where he will be employed by the TVA on Watauga Dam.

C. T. Dalton of Calvert City, Route 4, was a business visitor in town Wednesday.

Ira Harris of Route 3 was among those in town Tuesday.

### HARDIN COMMUNITY CANNERY OPENS ON TUESDAY, JUL 29

The Hardin Community Cannery was again opened to the public on Tuesday, July 29. Information may be obtained from A. N. Duke, Jr. or Helen Gardner. All persons using the cannery should observe the following rules:

1. No food will be accepted after 1:30 p. m.
2. Each person furnish needed help to can their food.
3. Remove garbage from building before leaving the cannery.
4. Cans will cost six (6) cents each.

### EAST SIDE PROMOTERS CLUB MET MONDAY

The East Side Promoters Club met Monday night at the Masonic Hall at Briensburg with all officers and several members present. A committee was appointed to arrange the program for the meeting to be held August 18 in the Auditorium at the TVA Village at Gilbertsville Dam. Mr. Gordon R. Clapp, Chairman of the Board of Directors of TVA will be present and deliver the principle address. Other speakers will be of interest to every citizen in this area. All Civic Clubs are requested to cooperate in making this meeting a success. Details of the program will be announced later in this paper.

Harold Holland, President East Side Promoters Club

### BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES FOR SUNDAY, AUG. 3

First service in the New Church. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Alton English, Superintendent. Special worship hour at 11 a. m. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Revival begins with Rev. Elton Bird. The Evangelists doing the preaching. Every member is urged to be present. Friends and visitors welcomed.

Rev. L. R. Fieldson, Pastor.

### Funeral Services For Calvert, Rt. 1 Man Friday

JOSEPH ALLEN BARBEE PASSED AWAY JULY 22

Joseph Allen Barbree, 47, passed away at his home on Calvert City, Route 1, Tuesday, July 22. Funeral services were held at the Vaughn's Chapel Presbyterian Church Friday, July 25 at 2 p. m. with the Rev. H. L. Lax officiating. Burial was made in the Leonard cemetery with Filbeck and Cann in charge.

He is survived by a brother, Arlie Barbree, Paducah; a sister, Mrs. Dolly Mae King, Paducah and several nieces and nephews.

### BRO. FRED W. CHUNN TO BEGIN MEETING AT BRIENBURG

A series of Gospel Meetings will begin Wednesday night August 6, at the Briensburg Church of Christ. Bro. Fred W. Chunn of Henry, Tenn. will do the preaching and Forrest Smith of Paducah will be the song leader.

The public is cordially invited.

Java Edwards of Route 5 was among those in town Monday. Frank Greenfield of Route 4 was a visitor in Benton Monday.

Albert Lee of Hardin was in town Monday.

### Leo B. Barnes Fatally Injured In Well Wed.

#### SYMSONIA RESIDENT STRUCK ON HEAD BY FALLING BUCKET

Leo Brantley Barnes, 35, was injured fatally Wednesday when he was struck on the head by a five-gallon bucket of water that fell from a windlass into a 50 foot well.

Barnes had completed digging and tiling the well at the Reidland Methodist church and was cleaning it out. The bucket attached to a rope by a wire and chain, fell as it neared the top. Barnes was conscious when two helpers brought him out of the well a few minutes after the bucket struck him. He died enroute to the Riverside Hospital.

Funeral services will be held Friday, August 1 at the Symsonia Methodist church at 2 p. m. Burial will be made in the Bolton cemetery with the Linn Funeral Home in charge.

In addition to his wife, Mrs. Sallie Barnes, he is survived by a daughter, Ruth Marie Barnes; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Barnes; a sister, Mrs. Mary Louise Fowler; and two brothers, Joseph Reed and Franklin Barnes.

### OH YOU, YOU BEAUTIFUL BABY

Do you have a pretty baby? Is he healthy? Then here is an opportunity. The Benton Jr. Woman's Club is sponsoring a Baby Contest. Thursday, August 7, at 7:30 p. m. in the Benton High School. Who can enter? Any merchant who pays the entrance fee may choose any baby from six months to five years as his entrant in the contest. Prizes will be awarded the winning babies in each class: Class 1, six months to twenty-three months, Class 11, two and three years, Class 111, four and five years.

All proceeds from the contest will go to the Boy and Girl Scouts Building Fund. This fund has been set up to provide the Boy and Girl Scout Troops of Benton with a Club House in the City Park where they can hold their meetings. Heretofore, both troops have had difficulty finding a place where they might keep their equipment and where they could work on their projects. By joining forces the Scouts have hopes of starting their building by September. So don't forget, BABY CONTEST, August 7, admission 10 and 35 cents.

### FIRE DESTROYS BOYD MOTOR CO. SATURDAY MORNING

Fire of an undetermined origin destroyed the Boyd Motor Co. Saturday morning about 2 o'clock. The building is located in North Benton.

Contents of the building including office equipment, automobile parts and garage equipment was greatly damaged.

G. T. Chester of Brewers was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Raymond English of Route 1 was in town Monday.

Lloyd Collier of Route 5 was in Benton Monday.

I. A. Cope of Route 3 was a visitor here Monday.

Murrell Eugene Reeves, son of Chaney Lou Van Doren of Calvert City, Route 2, has completed his recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif., and has been advanced to seaman, second class.

### GOSPELAIRES QUARTETTE TO BE PRESENTED IN CALVERT CITY AUG. 13

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Calvert City Methodist church will sponsor a program of the Gospelaire Quartette of WNGO Radio Station, Mayfield on Wednesday night, August 13 at 8 o'clock in the Calvert City High School Auditorium.

The proceeds derived from the program will be used to buy a radio for the Old Folks' Home.

### CALVERT CANNERY OPENS AUGUST 5

The Calvert City Community Cannery will open for the public on Tuesday, August 5 and will operate once a week on Tuesdays thereafter until sufficient canning comes to justify two times each week.

This year the cannery must operate at its own expense and must pay the special teacher out of its funds. Since cans are higher this time, the price will be 6c for number 2 cans and 7c for number 3 cans.

A demonstration will be given in the near future on peeling and canning peaches, watch for an announcement in the papers.

For further information, see your Home Economics or Agriculture teacher.

### L. J. Foust, 66 Dies On G'ville, Route 1 Sunday

#### FUNERAL SERVICES HELD AT ZIONS CAUSE TUESDAY

Funeral services for Leas Johnson Foust, 66, were held at Zion Cause Church Tuesday, July 29, at 3 p. m. with the Rev. Marshall Boulard officiating. Burial was in the Wilson cemetery with Filbeck and Cann Funeral Home in charge.

Mr. Foust, a well known farmer of Gilbertsville, Route 1 died at his home Sunday July 27.

He is survived by three daughters, Miss Margaret and Joan Foust of Gilbertsville, Rt. 1 and Mrs. Louise Alcock of Paducah; a son, Irvin Hodge Foust; three sisters, Mrs. Leander Solomon, Calvert City, Route 2, Mrs. Lena Mae Kerthley, Alhambra, Calif., and Mrs. Clint Humphrey, Covington, Ky.; and five brothers, El, Roll, Charlie, Claude and Tilghman Foust all of Route 7.

Palbearers were Milo Ruggles, Carl Turner, Lamar Frazier, Paul Newton, Delbert Newton and Jack Newton.

### FORMER GILBERTSVILLE RESIDENT DIES IN DAWSON SPRINGS, KY.

Mrs. Stella Heath, a former resident of Gilbertsville, died Sunday, July 27 at her home in Dawson Springs. Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Briensburg church.

She is survived by a son, Whitaker Heath, Flint, Mich.; five grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

### MARSHALL COUNTIANS APPLY FOR DEGREES FROM MURRAY STATE

Among the seventy-two students who have applied for their degree from Murray State College at the conclusion of the present summer term, August 16, the following Marshall county students are included:

Pat Lee Wilkins, B. S. in Agriculture; Margaret Melodean Darnell, B. S. in Home Economics; and Paul Graves Walker, Bachelor of Science.

## Nominees Will Be Chosen On Saturday

### DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES



HARRY LEE WATERFIELD



EARLE C. CLEMENTS

### FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. MARTHA JANE LONG HELD JULY 22

Mrs. Martha Jane Long died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Willie Simmons in Paducah, July 21 at the age of 89. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, July 22 at the New Hop Church with Rev. Charlie Farmer officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery with Filbeck and Cann in charge.

In addition to Mrs. Simmons, she is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Ada Pierce of Route 4; two sons, John Long, Route 6 and Rev. George R. Long, Hardin; a brother, Berry Griggs, Paducah; and a sister, Mrs. Mattie Nair, Strawberry, Ark.

### NOTES BY THE COUNTY AGENT

A number of farmers participating in the Unit Test Demonstration activities conducted by the University of Kentucky Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with the T.V.A. attended a Cover Crop meeting Saturday afternoon at the Court house in Benton, according to J. E. McGary, County Soils Assistant.

Mr. Whittenburg, Assistant State Agent, lead the discussion. Mr. Whittenburg stressed the need for cover crop and urged all those present to grow cover crops and to influence their neighbors to grow cover crops both for cover and seed production.

J. H. Miller lead a discussion on producing certified cover crop seed.

### CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jones are the parents of a daughter, Madge Lynn, born at the Riverside Hospital July 26.

Mr. and Mrs. James Luther Driffin of Calvert City are the parents of a son born July 27 at the Riverside Hospital.

Louis Lyles of Brewers, was a visitor here Monday.

### CANDIDATES MAKE LAST BIDS FOR VOTES IN KENTUCKY

Saturday, August 2 citizens of Kentucky will go to the polls to select the nominees for the November election. Candidates throughout the state this week made their last bids for votes and their campaign managers were hard at work in each district of the state.

Wednesday night, Harry Lee Waterfield, candidate for Governor of Kentucky, spoke to the voters of Marshall County at the court house before a large crowd.

Saturday voters will choose from the following Democratic candidates for the Kentucky offices:

Governor: Harry Lee Waterfield, R. E. Lee Murphy, Earle C. Clements; Lieutenant Gov.: Wetherby, Gartell, May, Wilson and Keenon; Attorney General: Funk, Hogg and Iler; Secretary of State: Perdue, Miss Adams, Holbrook; Treasurer: Lovelace, Fields, Richardson, Schneider, O'Connor and Stephens; Railroad Commissioner: Nelson, Stone, Smith and Durbin.

Republican nominees include Governor: Knox, Douglas, Dumit and Williams; Lieutenant Governor: Greeves, Manby, Howard, Bingham and Ward; Attorney General: Roberts, Buckley and Dixon; Secretary of State: Hughes and Stone.

### FREE TRANSPORTATION TO THE POLLS SATURDAY

Anyone, who does not have transportation to the polls on Saturday, August 2, call Nelson's Drug Store, 2371 and a car will pick you up and return you to your home.

### ALL VETERANS ARE URGED TO ATTEND MEETING FRIDAY NIGHT

All veterans of World Wars 1 and 11, also any veterans of other Wars are urged to attend a meeting to be held at the Legion Home Friday night, August 1 at 7:30. New laws and legislation will be explained at this meeting.

### G'VILLE LEGION POST TO MEET ON MONDAY, AUGUST 4

The monthly meeting of the Harrison Vickers Post, 144, American Legion will be held at a Gilbertsville Monday night, August 4 in the Personnel Building.

A large class will be initiated at Monday's meeting and all veterans are cordially invited.

### REVIVAL MEETING AT OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. E. A. Somers, the pastor, is to be assisted by Rev. J. J. Gough, services will begin first Sunday night in August and will continue for one week or longer.

Bethlehem Baptist Church closed its revival meeting with eight additions. The church now has Sunday School each Sunday and preaching services the last Sunday in each month at 2:30 p. m.

### MARGARET HALL IS VISITING PARENTS

Miss Margaret Elaine Hall, who for the past two years has been employed in London, England, arrived here this week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Street Hall.

Elza Brown of Hardin was in Benton Tuesday on business.

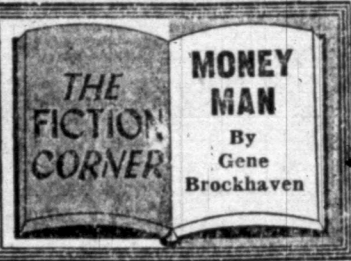






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Home Town  
Newspaper

—EYES EXAMINED  
—GLASSES FITTED  
**DR. A. L. LINDSEY**  
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Lindsey's Jewelry Store  
MAYFIELD, KY.



**THE MONEY MAN**  
By  
Brookhaven

TO LANE MERITT there was more than the title of club golf champion at stake in today's match—very much more, indeed. There was, for instance, the need to wipe out this Donald Young's attempt to humiliate Lane the evening before, after the semi-finals, when he called across the club during room, "How about a little bet on the match tomorrow, Merritt? Say, \$5,000 or so?"

It was a deliberate, and Lane thought, cheap try to embarrass him, for Young, and the others, knew Lane didn't have \$5,000. Old Pop Weller, sitting with Lane, had glanced at him to see how he was taking it. He hesitated and then called to Young, "I'll take that \$5,000 bet! And the 'so' can be anything you want to make it!" Lane had looked appealingly at Pop and pleaded: "Don't do it, Mr. Weller."

But Pop snorted: "It's about time that show-off was taken down a peg or two." Under the circumstances there was nothing for Young to do but accept the bet, but Lane sensed he wasn't too keen about it.

And then, most important of all, there was Kay Cawley. Now, up to a few months before, to the Cawley and Merritt families and, naturally, Kay and Lane, the future was definitely settled for these two. Then Young entered the picture with his flashy, man-of-the-world, manners, clothes and swank car. And he proceeded to give Kay the rush of that young lady's life. Lane was hurt, but somehow it all seemed so right. Not that he blamed Kay. She was young, pretty, and bubbling with enthusiasm for life. She deserved education and also the good times that Lane, just making his start, was unable to provide. In fact, without his father's help, he would have had to relinquish his membership in the Midvale Country Club. At best it would be two or more years before he could rightly ask Kay to set the wedding date.

At breakfast Lane gave thought to his problems. He wanted to win for his own sake; he wanted to taste the sweetness of victory over that blow-hard, Young; he wanted to win for Pop Weller, fine sport, gentleman and friend that he was; and most of all, he wanted to win back Kay. Of course, winning a golf match wouldn't be enough for this last, but it might help.

Lane arrived at the club a good half hour before the time set for the start of the finals, and as he drove his modest coupe into the grounds he saw Young on the practice tee. "Mmm-m-m," he thought, "the guy can't be too confident."

As he made his way through the locker-room to his locker Lane was halted from all sides with "good luck" wishes. Strangely, he felt none of the excitement which seemed to fill the room. He knew that, besides Pop Weller's large bet, much money had been wagered on the outcome of the match.

He dressed leisurely and he was

lacing his shoes when Young entered, held out his hand and in a voice loud enough to carry, said: "Good luck, Merritt."

Lane promptly acknowledged and returned the wish in kind, but thought, "Still playing to the gallery!"

There was quite a crowd at the first tee and for the first time Lane felt a bit squeamish in the stomach. On the tee itself he saw young Willie Hopper waiting with his clubs; young Willie, freckle-faced, snub-nosed and hardly a dandy in his well-worn denim pants and khaki shirt; Willie, loyal and capable at his job—the thought made Lane feel better. He caught a glimpse of Kay standing in the crowd well back of the tee. Lane waved, she smiled and waved back, in encouragement, he hoped.

They drove off, straight and far.

lead. On the tee Lane debated the advisability of blasting for the gully or playing it safe. He decided on the latter, much to Willie Hopper's visible disapproval. Willie reluctantly handed over the requested spoon and ambled off toward the brink of the gully. Lane, hitting first, stepped to the tee; the murmuring of the gallery ceased. He swung and hit, hard and clean. The ball carried fairly straight as far as the two-hundred-yard marker and then to the left. Two long bounces and it disappeared into the heavy rough.

Willie, on the other side of the fairway, groaned as he hurried across to locate the ball. A member of the gallery pointed deep in to a tiny white speck at the base of a small tree. Willie glanced hurriedly at the ball, his heart sinking, and took up his position nearby. It was a bad break and he was puzzled that the ball had bounded so deeply into the rough.

Meanwhile, Young's drive, a tremendous clout, had carried the first fairly and gained momentum. It hit the downhill roll of the gully, rolling almost to the very center. He walked with Lane, the gallery trailing, down the fairway from the tee.

Lane went into the rough and glanced down at the ball Willie was guarding. It was partly buried, its markings completely hidden. It was almost an unplayable lie and Lane, berating himself for the error in playing safe, had about decided the best thing to do was to try to cut it out to the fairway.

Just then someone called: "Here's a ball, Lane. Looks like yours!" Jim Meredith, refereeing the match, walked to the second ball. It was but a few feet in off the fairway, sitting up pretty as you please on a small tuft of grass, its markings clearly visible. Meredith ruled it was Lane's ball and Lane, with a quick glance at the perfect lie, selected his brassie and sent the ball sailing over the gully and well onto the second section of the fairway. It was a perfect shot and the gallery gasped.

As soon as Lane had hit Young walked up to Meredith. "I protest that ruling," he said. "How do you know that was the ball Merritt hit from the tee? It could have been dropped there. I insist on examining that other ball by the tree. I'm sure it's Merritt's ball because, from the tee, I watched it bounce into the rough toward that tree!" His face was white and set, his voice shaky as the import of his words suddenly struck him.

"That's your privilege," Meredith answered. He went over to the tree and lifted the half buried ball, carrying it back to Young. "See," he said, "it's a Falcon, and you know the make ball Merritt is playing." With that he walked off.

Pop Weller, who had seen and heard, muttered to the man next to him, "There goes your ball game!" And the ball game went. Young dubbed his second completely, the ball missing the top of the gully and rolling back to rest half way up the slope. He stood watching the ball for a few seconds then, his nerves breaking, slammed the club heavily into the turf.

Yes, you've guessed it. Lane won the sixteenth green, where the match had ended, to congratulate Lane said—right smack in sight of that large audience—threw her arms around his neck and kissed him!

And—much to Pop Weller's delight—Young's \$5,000 check bounced!

He swung and hit, hard and clean.

He swung and hit, hard and clean.

He swung and hit, hard and clean.

He swung and hit, hard and clean.

He swung and hit, hard and clean.

He swung and hit, hard and clean.

He swung and hit, hard and clean.

He swung and hit, hard and clean.

He swung and hit, hard and clean.

He swung and hit, hard and clean.

He swung and hit, hard and clean.

He swung and hit, hard and clean.

He swung and hit, hard and clean.

He swung and hit, hard and clean.

# THE TRIBUNE DEMOCRAT

Has Served Marshall  
County For Over  
Fifty Years

We Do

BOOK AND JOB

## PRINTING

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Horizontal

1 Certificate

4 To discharge

12 To long

14 Invariable emanation

15 To value highly

17 Not any

18 To entangle

19 Summit

20 Girl's name

21 Symbol for oleum

22 Essay

23 Witnesses

24 Indian mulberry

25 Unique

26 Brief

27 Weak

28 To twist

29 Hunk

30 Soon

31 Preposition

32 Ottoman

33 Trap

34 Note of scale

37 Crude metal

38 To taste

40 Hypothetical force

41 In a direction from pole to pole

42 Genus of succulent plants

43 Flat plate of metal

44 Tax

45 Eaten away

46 Colloquial to duplicate

Vertical

1 Sudden violent gust of wind

2 Rude

3 Concise

4 Symbol for tridium

5 Hot

6 Breed of heavy draft horses

7 Slightly clouded mental condition

8 Numeral

9 Colloquial to approve

10 To offer

11 Polynesian island group

12 Colloquial to criticize severely

13 Lower part of the leg

14 Long period of time

15 Van

16 To gleam

17 Pastime

18 Unmixed

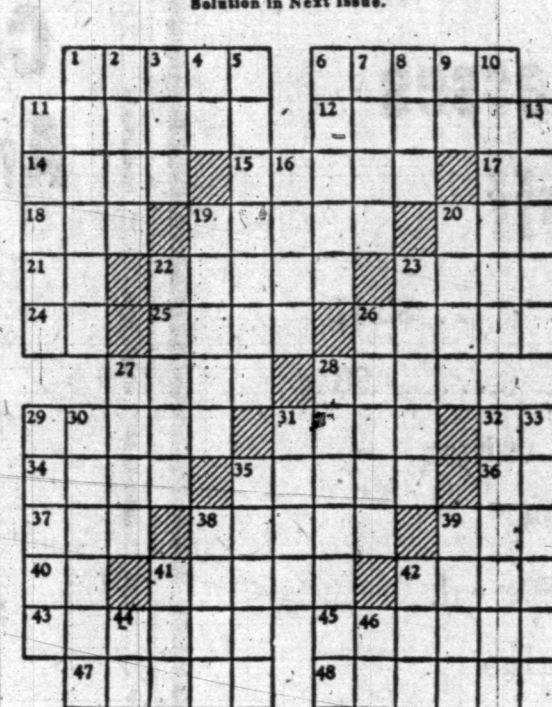
19 Became tangled

20 Barrier to be surmounted

21 One of Celebes

22 Melodious instrumental composition

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 24

33 Indian tent  
35 Backbone  
38 Chopping tools  
39 Narrow opening

41 Igorot town division  
42 To perform  
44 Land measure  
46 Eleven

Answer to Puzzle Number 23

Series H-47

### Our New Book of Everyday Etiquette



**ONLY YOUNG**  
Mind Your Manners  
YOUR manners label you. Which fork you use, how you make introductions—all these acts tell the world the sort of person you are.

If you want to be the kind who's popular and never lacking for dates—mind your manners! Good manners are based on courtesy and common sense, with a few simple rules thrown in to guide you.

Do your manners measure up? Our book No. 2 answers your questions about introductions, dining out, table manners, movie and date manners. Send 5 cents in coin for "New Book of Everyday Etiquette" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 42 West 11th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No.

**JUST FOR THE DIFFERENCE**  
He (sitting on bus)—Excuse me, madam, you're standing on my feet.

She (strap hanging)—I know it, young man, and if you were a gentleman you'd be standing on them.

Action  
"Do you believe in free speech?"  
"I certainly do!"  
"May I use your phone?"

Ticklish  
"He was kicked out of school for cheating."  
"How come?"  
"He was caught counting his ribs during a hygiene exam."

Breaking the News  
Hubby went out with the boys one night and before he realized it the morning of the next day had dawned.

He hesitated to call home and tell his wife. Finally he hit upon an idea.  
He phoned his wife and, when she answered, he shouted: "I'm back. Don't pay the ransom!"

Perhaps two can live as cheaply as one, but it's worth the difference to stay single.

Same Difference  
"Does love make the world go around?"  
"No, it just makes people dizzy, and they think the world is going around."

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Dogs I've Known...  
by Carl Raso



**Snoophound**—Looks everywhere for a bite to eat—except in his feed pan. If only his mistress would fill it with Gro-Pup Ribbon Crisp, Fountains. Made with 23 essential nutrients. Economical, too. One box supplies as much food by dry weight as five 1-lb. cans of dog food! Gro-Pup also comes in Meat and in Pea-Eto. For variety, feed all three.

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WNU-F 31-47

**That Nagging Backache**  
May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action  
Modern life with its busy and weary irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—in the risk of exposure and infection—thru heavy strains on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-crowded and fail to clear away acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feet constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, stinging or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body wastes. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

**DOAN'S PILLS**



## CHERRY GROVE

After a real vacation around this office, everybody is rearing to work—columns to write—but when in town trying to write a column there is a hello

to this n' that one, until a one-track brain just fails to register. On reporting -- Yes, the Grove reports two new babies in this past week: Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Houser, a new son; and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hunt, a new son. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt are residents now of Paducah, Route 4, but they are Grove children too, and this little son will be claimed as Cherry Grove's very own. Congratulate these young parents. Congratulations are yet to be said to Paul Burd, who took unto himself a bride. Mr. and Mrs. Burd will be at home in the Grove on Route 3, and we wish them a happy home. Congratulate these young parents. Congratulations are yet to be said to Paul Burd, who took unto himself a bride. Mr. and Mrs. Burd will be at home in the Grove on Route 3, and we wish them a happy home. Congratulate these young parents. Congratulations are yet to be said to Paul Burd, who took unto himself a bride. Mr. and Mrs. Burd will be at home in the Grove on Route 3, and we wish them a happy home.

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## CLEMENTS PREDICTS CARRYING 8 DISTRICTS

Congressman Earle C. Clements, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, resting recently from his campaign labors complained that Tom Underwood, Lexington editor, and his State Campaign Chairman was "too modest in his claims."

"Tom always has been a modest fellow" Clements declared, "but he carried this virtue too far in the estimates he made recently concerning the outcome of next Saturday's primary."

"He said I was only going to carry seven of the nine congressional districts. He's wrong about that - I'm going to carry eight. The only one my opponent is certain of carrying is the First and he is due for surprises there" the Morganfield candidate asserted.

After yesterday's trip, there is no doubt about the Seventh and Eighth Districts. The contest in the Seventh District now is to see which county hangs up the banner majority," he continued.

"I had wonderful crowds all day yesterday," Clements said, "and the crowd that met me

last night in Hazard according to folks there was only slightly smaller than the one John Fred Williams, a Republican, candidate had there for his formal campaign opening."

Several thousand visitors to the annual Safety Convention and Exposition were tested by the Drive-o-meter and it was found that men averaged a quicker response to impending danger than women did.

In ancient Egypt bridegrooms were required to promise to supply their brides every year of their married life with a certain amount of honey.

There are at least 1,500 known varieties of mosquitoes and there is hardly a place on earth where they are not found. They are common not only in the vast deserts, where they breed and develop in temporary pools of water, but also in the Arctic regions, where they breed in water from melting ice.

A 300 volt battery about the size of two king size cigarette packages has recently been put on the market. This 17 ounce portable Mini-Max 493 battery is used for explosive deflating, photoflash equipment, radio-activity meters and electronic equipment.

## Special Notice

ANY PERSON DESIRING TRANSPORTATION TO THE POLLS TO VOTE SATURDAY, AUG. 2

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For

**Rodman W. Keenon**

CANDIDATE FOR

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**Lieut. Governor**

(Pol. Advertisement)

Vote For

**Wilford S. "Shorty" Travis**

for

**State Representative**

HELP ELECT A VETERAN





## LIFE BEGINS AT 40

## AAF, Power in War and Peace, Scans Future with Confidence

WNU Features.

Tribute to army air forces for its major role in restoring peace to the world and its present mission of safeguarding the national security will be paid at Air Forces Day observances throughout the country on August 1.

The observance will mark the 40th anniversary of AAF's existence, a period which saw its growth from a unit consisting of three men and no airplanes to a wartime organization of more than 2,411,000 men which could put as many as 2,000 planes over a single target.

Air Force association, an organization comprising in its membership both past and present members of AAF, is the official sponsor of the observance. In more than 100 cities and towns where the association has chartered squadrons, the ceremonies will be planned and carried out by these groups with the aid and cooperation of personnel from nearby AAF establishments.

To Demonstrate Aircraft. Special events are planned at all AAF bases in this country as well as at AAF establishments still active in Europe, the Far East and other parts of the world. Air demonstrations, open houses, dinners and banquets will highlight the day's programs. At the open houses AAF will exhibit aircraft and other new equipment to the public.

AAF came into being on August 1, 1917, when the aeronautical division of the signal corps was created to handle "all matters pertaining to military ballooning, air machines and kindred subjects." Capt. Charles DeF. Chandler was placed in charge and assigned two enlisted men, Cpl. Edward Ward and Pfc. Joseph E. Barrett.

On July 31, 1919, the aeronautical division accepted its first airplane. It was a fabric-covered bi-plane built by the Wright Brothers of Dayton, Ohio, capable of a speed of 40 miles per hour. Contract price was \$50,000.

From that time until World War I, the aeronautical division progressed slowly. New personnel were recruited and training schools activated, but there was no great expansion.

Expands During War. The expansion came with World War I. At the outbreak of the war, the aviation section, as it was then known, numbered about 130 officers and slightly more than 1,000 enlisted men. At its peak strength, in 1918, the aviation section numbered more than 195,000 officers and men. Starting with only 55 planes, the aviation section received 13,901 during the war years from American industry and bought 5,151 more in Europe.

On March 1, 1919, general headquarters air force was established. This new unit was not merely a change in designation for the air corps, but a new organization within the army. GHQ, as it was called, was on the same level as the office of the chief of air corps, but it was concerned with the operational work while the air corps continued to handle supply and training administration.

February, 1926, saw the debut of the plane which was later to become the "guts and backbone" of army air forces—the Boeing B-17.



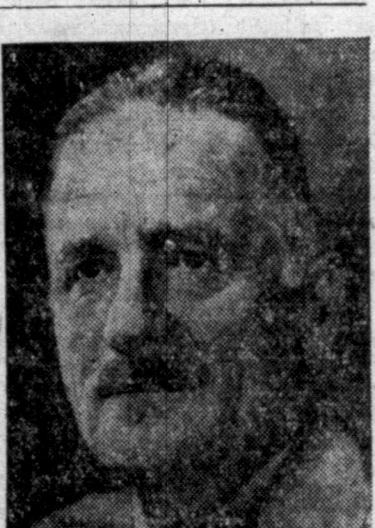
WORLD'S LARGEST... The giant B-36 is typical of AAF's peacetime aeronautical development.

Flying Fortress, a four-engine, high-altitude heavy bomber. In 1937, the air corps dropped out of lighter-than-air experimentation, turning over its remaining airships, the TC-13 and TC-14, and other lighter-than-air equipment, to the navy.

AAF Is Formed. On June 20, 1941, the army air forces came into being, fulfilling the need for an overall air arm which would combine the functions of the air corps and GHQ. Maj. Gen. H. H.



READY FOR FUTURE... Stripped of their armor and equipment, 1,500 Superfortresses have been "cocooned" for future use by AAF. The B-36s, sprayed with five coats of this new type plastic, can be stored for at least 10 years.



AAF HEAD... Gen. Carl Spaatz is commanding general of army air forces.

Arnold, who had been chief of air corps, was placed in command. In 1941, with war on the horizon, AAF began a great expansion program. The quota of pilots was raised to 33,000 a year, and several schools were opened to meet the need for technical specialists.

Then, on December 7, 1941, the Japanese struck the blow that plunged us into war and resulted ultimately in development of the greatest aerial combat force the world had ever seen. At the time of our entry into war, AAF consisted



of 275,000 enlisted men, 23,000 officers, and 16,000 cadets. There were eight air forces, four within the continental limits and four without.

Achievements of the AAF provided one of the most spectacular stories of the war. A few statistics give an idea of the part it played in forcing the capitulation of the axis powers. During the war against Germany, AAF had placed, at its



peak, 13,000 planes in combat action, operated by a force of 250,000 men. More than 750,000 bombs and almost 1,000,000 fighter sorties were down. AAF dropped nearly 1,500,000 tons of bombs and destroyed over 35,000 enemy aircraft, while losing about 18,000 planes.

In the war against Japan, AAF saw more than 600,000 sorties, dropped more than a half-million tons of bombs on Japan and its islands and destroyed more than

10,000 Japanese aircraft while losing about 4,500.

Weapon of Destruction. But, although these statistics give an indication of AAF's destructive power, they cannot accurately measure its contribution to the ultimate victory—the real contribution is in the extent that its air power furthered destruction of the enemy's military strength and resources.

In the months of 1945 following the surrender of Japan, AAF saw swift demobilization. Personnel, which had reached a peak of more than 2,411,000 in 1945, fell off to 733,786 by the end of the year. At the same time, aircraft fell off from a wartime peak of almost 30,000 to about 30,000. And the downward trend was by no means finished—AAF continued to lose both men and planes for many months.

In 1946, the emphasis turned to aeronautical research. That year saw the debut of such aircraft as the "Flying Wing," the Northrop XB-35, and the Republic P-48; the giant six-engine bomber, the Consolidated Vultee XB-36; the "Flying Fortress," the B-29; and the AAF's first rocket plane, the Bell XS-1.

In one of the most significant aerial flights AAF had ever made, Col. Clarence S. Irvine, assisted by a crew of nine, flew a Boeing B-29 from Hawaii to Cairo, via the North Pole, on October 4, 1946. Total time for the flight of approximately 10,000 miles was only 39 hours and 26 minutes.

On February 28, 1947, AAF made another great record flight, when two pilots flew a North American Twin Mustang fighter 5,000 miles from Honolulu to New York City in 11 hours and 55 minutes.

In this passage in Proverbs the point is that if we observe his commandments, if we incline our ears unto wisdom, if we apply our hearts to understanding, if we long for discernment, as earnestly as we would seek for silver and hidden treasures, we shall understand the fear of the Lord and find the knowledge of God.

God will meet every individual who really wants to know him. Said our Lord, "If any man will do to his will, he shall know..." (John 7:17).

NEW SPEED RECORD... On its 40th anniversary, AAF flashes into the age of sonic speeds. This P-48, the Stinson Stearman, set a new speed record by streaking 623.8 mph at Muroc army base in California, returning the record to the U. S. after 24 years.

The pilots, Lt. Col. Robert E. Thacker and First Lt. John M. Ar. made the trip in 14 hours and 33 minutes, completing the longest fighter flight on record.

Development Continues. The work in research and development continued and the early months of 1947 saw a group of new bombers join the AAF's postwar fleet. On March 17, the North American B-45, the first four-jet bomber, made its first test flight. It was followed, on April 2, by the Consolidated-Vultee XB-46, another four-jet bomber. In May, the Martin XB-48, the first six-jet bomber, also flew successfully, as did the Boeing B-50, a new and greatly improved version of the famous wartime B-29.

AAF has come a long way in 40 years. Although it has undergone considerable demobilization since end of World War II, it still has some 300,000 officers and men—more than half again its peak strength in World War I. Its inventory of 25,000 planes (only about 10,000 of which, however, are considered first line aircraft) almost doubled the total delivered in World War I. AAF is still a force to be reckoned with.

It is said that life begins at 40, and this could be true of army air forces—for today AAF is on the threshold of its greatest aeronautical advancement. Further, the possibility of an autonomous air force, on a level with, rather than subordinate to, the army, appears to be a strong possibility. AAF looks to the future, confident that the years to come will be as full as the 40 gone by.

THE wise man, the man who will be pure in heart and life, ought to understand something of the history of sin in his individual life. Temptation here refers undoubtedly to a solicitation to evil. God does make trial of men (Gen. 22:1), but he does not dangle before them that which is evil in itself.

The history of personal evil is, that because of our lust we are enticed. Thus when lust has conceived (that is to say, we have succumbed to the enticement), sin is born, and sin, when it is finished—but it is never finished; it goes on and on; no power on earth can arrest it—bringeth forth death.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

## Purity of Heart and Life

LESSON TEXT FOR AUGUST 12: Proverbs 21:3, 19:17; 4:14-17; 8:1-4; 11:10-12; James 1:19-25.

MEMORY SELECTION—Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life.—Proverbs 4:23.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

BY WILLIAM CULBERTSON, D. D., OF THE MOODY BIBLE INSTITUTE, CHICAGO.

IT is well for us to face squarely such a topic as the one assigned. It is particularly necessary to review the biblical standards with regard to the holiness of life, the day in which we live is one of lowered conceptions.

You will probably remember the story of the celebrated artist who was renowned because of his ability to put on canvas colors of accurate hue and great beauty. His secret was that he kept a number of valuable gems of all colors. He would turn frequently from his painting to study the color of these gems.

We need to spend time with the precious gems of the Word of God. We may clearly understand how he would have us live.

I. True Wisdom Involves the Fear of Jehovah (Prov. 2:1-5). [IN THE opening chapters of Proverbs, Wisdom is personified. Anyone who believes in Jesus Christ cannot help understanding something of his relationship to wisdom. In him "are hid all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge" (Col. 2:3). To those of us who trust him, he has been made unto us wisdom (1 Cor. 1:30).

In this passage in Proverbs the point is that if we observe his commandments, if we incline our ears unto wisdom, if we apply our hearts to understanding, if we long for discernment, as earnestly as we would seek for silver and hidden treasures, we shall understand the fear of the Lord and find the knowledge of God.

God will meet every individual who really wants to know him. Said our Lord, "If any man will do to his will, he shall know..." (John 7:17).

II. True Wisdom Involves Holiness of Life (Prov. 2:10-17; 4:14-17; 8:1-4). To truly know God is, of course, to be spared the heartache which results from being deceived by sin and Satan. When wisdom enters the heart, the result is discretion and understanding (Prov. 2:10, 11). Thus God delivers us from the way of evil and from men that speak evil things (v. 12).

Attention should be given to the description of these evil men in verses 12-15; they speak perverse things; they forsake the paths of uprightness; they walk in the ways of darkness; they rejoice to do evil; they delight in the perverseness of evil; their paths are crooked and wayward.

Deliverance from the strange woman is likewise envisioned, as "Nothing!" shouted father. It looked like the kid had been put off for a while, but not for long. For after a thoughtful pause, Willie inquired, "Pop, how do you know when you're through?"

"What do you do down at the office?" the youngster finally asked. "Nothing!" shouted father. It looked like the kid had been put off for a while, but not for long. For after a thoughtful pause, Willie inquired, "Pop, how do you know when you're through?"

How much we need God's wisdom in this world. It is easy to be deceived.

III. True Wisdom Means Peace at the End (Prov. 4:18-27). To walk with God, to walk in wisdom, is indeed as the dawning light, shining more and more unto the perfect day. If there were no other reward for living for God (and there are many, many others), the benediction at evening would be enough to cause us to think seriously before we flout the ways of God.

IV. A Representative of True Wisdom (Prov. 31:10-12). THIS passage describes the wise woman. She is indeed to be extolled. The worthy woman, the woman who loves God, the woman who is therefore wise, is in price far above rubies.

V. Sin's History (James 1:13-15). THE wise man, the man who will be pure in heart and life, ought to understand something of the history of sin in his individual life. Temptation here refers undoubtedly to a solicitation to evil. God does make trial of men (Gen. 22:1), but he does not dangle before them that which is evil in itself.

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Pat, an argumentative Irishman, was fired from his railroad shop job and to avoid discussion, the foreman gave him his discharge in a letter.

The next day Pat was missing, but five days later he was back to work. When the boss came through and saw him at work he tapped Pat on the shoulder. "Didn't you get my letter?" he asked.

"Yes, sir, I did," said Pat. "Well, didn't you read it?" asked the boss.

"I sure did that," answered Pat, "inside and out. On the inside ye said I was fired, and on the outside said 'Return to A.B.C. R.R. Shops in five days.' Boss, I've had a heck of a time doin' nothing for five days."

TWIN WANTED

A little man came into the office of a psychiatrist.

"Come in," boomed the doctor. "What seems to be the trouble?" "I was wondering," the little man offered timidly, "if you couldn't split my personality for me."

The doctor looked puzzled. "Split your personality? Why goodness me, my man, why would you want that done?"

Tears tumbled down the little man's face. "Oh, doctor," he wailed, "I'm so lonesome!"

Such Humiliation! Professor Wright, who was a stickler on correct English and proper spelling, was sitting in his living room, reading quietly. Suddenly the door burst open and his excited wife rushed in flourishing a piece of paper. She handed the paper to the professor, who opened it and read:

"I am running away from home and I am taking the money you hid in the dresser drawer and have gone to the south maybe to Mexico Your son."

"Oh the shame of it!" shrieked the professor. "To think that a son of mine could be guilty of using such horrible grammar. He even misspelled Mexico."

Early Game A shop foreman found certain off-duty chores accumulating till his daylight afterwork hours were not enough to complete them. So he posted a bulletin one morning asking his employees to start work at six o'clock for a few days, to accommodate him.

"You play ball with me and I'll play ball with you," he added. One of the sleepy-eyed workmen read the sign, pondered a minute, then wrote below:

"What do you do down at the office?" the youngster finally asked. "Nothing!" shouted father. It looked like the kid had been put off for a while, but not for long. For after a thoughtful pause, Willie inquired, "Pop, how do you know when you're through?"

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## UNFAIR COMPETITION



A decrepit horse was being offered to the highest bidder. An old farmer watched as a young man in riding breeches bid for the animal. When the sale was completed, he turned to the young fellow. "Tell me," he said, "what on earth are you going to do with that nag?"

"Oh," replied the cocky young sportsman, "I'm going to race him."

The farmer took a second look at the animal. "Well, you'll win," he said.

Save the Pans! Edgar, a veteran of many battles, had never had a fight like this one. His wife was beating him over the head with a saucepan. His mother-in-law, hearing the racket, dashed into the room.

"Unhand that bum, daughter!" she bellowed. Edgar thought he must be delirious. What mother-in-law—especially his—ever took the side of a son-in-law in a family row? But he soon awoke to the cold grim truth when the old lady continued:

"If you want to hit him, use the old saucepan! I won't have you knocking all the enamel off my new ones!"

Telling Him Off Easy-going, indifferently educated Sam Jenkins married a school teacher, a precise, extremely erudite woman of decided opinions and it was soon evident they would not hit it off very well together.

"I guess," commented one friend of the unfortunate Sam, "that you are overcome by your wife's powers of diction."

"Not at all, not at all," rejoined Sam. "What's got me licked is her almighty power of contradiction."

CHEAP AND SAFE

Patient—Will this operation be dangerous, doctor?

Doctor—Stop worrying about that. Don't you know you can't buy a dangerous operation for only fifty dollars.

A Dead Loss An insurance policy was taken out in the name of George Washington White of Birmingham, Ala. The insurance company received the premium payments promptly for four years, and then they stopped. The company sent several notices and finally received this belated reply:

"Dear Sirs: Please excuse us as we can't pay no more insurance on George as he died last June. Yours truly, Mrs. G. W. White."

A Bit Stinky An old fellow was worried when a visiting granddaughter from the city sat up till 10 p.m. reading by the small kerosene lamp.

Films Developed Overnight. 6—8 Exposure... 35c Extra Prints 5c ea. Enlargements 25c. Send coin with rolls today. P. O. Box 4171, Memphis, Tenn.

A certain well-known statesman, who operates a farm as a hobby, being queried recently about underpaid teachers, admitted that he had never encountered but one teacher who might conceivably have been paid as much or more than she was worth.

One day this statesman went to a certain farm, he said, to purchase a bushel of buckwheat for sowing. The farmer was absent, so his wife waited on the caller. She took a peck measure, filled it and emptied it twice in the statesman's bag, and then proceeded to tie up the purchase.

"Pardon me," the visitor said, "but don't you know it takes four pecks to make a bushel?"

"Does it?" rejoined the woman. "I never had any experience in measuring grain before I was married. I always taught school."

NOTHING WORTH SEEING

An artist who wanted a home among the Taconic hills of Vermont was talking the matter over with a farmer who allowed that he had a house for sale.

"I must have a good view," said the artist. "Is there a good view?" "Well," drawled the farmer, "from the front porch you kin see Ed Snow's barn, but beyond that there ain't nothin' but a bunch of mountains."

Doing His Bit A certain conservation speaker, waxing wroth at the wasteful squandering of the nation's natural resources, belligerently challenged his listeners with: "I'll venture to say that not a man here ever lifted his finger to conserve timber."

"I have," piped up a little fellow in the front row. "What have you done, my friend?" rejoined the slightly mollified speaker.

"Well," explained the little man, "I have used the same toothpick twice."

Money Solves Everything "Yes," said Henderson, "for a while after our marriage we were nearly eaten out of house and home by visiting relatives and friends."

"How did you stop it?" asked a friend. "It was quite simple," laughed Henderson. "I loaned money to the poor visitors and borrowed from the rich, and I haven't been troubled with a visit from either since."

On Hand A relative had come visiting, and during family conversation asked Henry, the eldest boy, his age.

"Thirteen," replied Henry, boastfully. "No," interrupted the father, "you're only 12."

After a hot debate the father could no longer control his temper and said angrily, "Don't talk, boy, I remember the occasion; I was in the house the day you were born."

"So was I," replied Henry, smiling.

Over 100 Million Bags Already Sold... They Must Be Good!

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FEED

INTERNATIONAL POULTRY FEEDS

With METHIO-VITE

With eggs from well-bred hens, start from scratch with sturdy baby chicks. Feed International Chick Starter to provide extra factors of nutrition at no extra cost. Play safe and use International Broiler Mash to produce meaty broilers for the early market. For big, healthy pullets that start laying in 5 or 6 months feed International Growing Mash. "Get bigger, better eggs. Feed International Egg Mash to boost your hens' egg production."

International Chick Starter, Broiler Mash and Growing Mash contain Methio-Vite which is a source of B Complex Vitamins and Methionine activity. These ration contain condensed fish solubles, riboflavin supplement A and D Vitamin Oil, fish meal to promote health, rapid, profitable growth.

FREE. Ask your dealer for International's New Guide Book to Poultry Profits, or write to International Sugar Feed Co., Memphis, Tenn.



## Gags BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK

### MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER

I'M SUGGESTING THEY GET ME A DATE WITH THAT HANDSOME NEW SALESMAN!



### DIFFICULT DECISIONS By Gladys Williams



### HOME-TOWN ECHOES By G. Kessler



#### SAME OLD BIRDS

Nervous Lady (as large bird flies over ship)—Oh, Captain, is that an omen?  
Captain—No, madame. That is a sea gull.

In Technician?  
"I see spots in front of my eyes."  
"You should see a doctor."  
"No, all I can see is just plain spots."

With Taxes and All  
The tourist had stopped to change tires. "I suppose," he remarked to a native on-looker, "that in these isolated parts the necessities of life come pretty high."  
"Yer right, stranger," the native replied gloomily, "an' it ain't worth drinkin' when ye git it."

#### MORNING AGAIN

"I hope I haven't kept you up too late," said the tiresome guest.  
"Oh, not at all," replied the polite host. "We would have been getting up soon, anyway."

Man or Rat?  
Tough Guy—Hey, you, gimme some cheese!  
Waitress—Want it in a sandwich or a trap?

Just For Riding  
A woman returned a smart pair of shoes to the exclusive shop where she had purchased them. "They won't do," she announced. "I simply can't walk in them."  
"Madam," the clerk replied looking down his nose, "people who have to walk don't shop here."

## GRASSROOTS

### WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

#### Communism May Fade Out

THE last of the great absolute monarchies was that of the czars. Even in Russia the demand of the illiterate mass for some semblance of a free government had forced Nicholas to establish the duma. It was not much, it had but little, if any, authority, but it was a signpost pointing the road to free government.

It was the dictatorship of the czars, plus the defeat of the Russian armies in World War I, that offered the opportunity for the Kerensky social revolution. But the masses were not prepared for the self government that revolution offered. The Marxist communist dictatorship under the reasonably benevolent Lenin, and then the more definite, not so communist, the dictatorship of Stalin, was the final result.

Today the Russian iron curtain prevents those outside from knowing what is happening behind that curtain, or those inside from knowing conditions outside the darkness that envelops them.

Can that condition be permanent? History would answer "no." It can last only so long as a small minority, represented and supported by one man, controls the army. That minority control, the Communist party, represents less than 4 per cent of the Russian population. Now the one man, Stalin, controls the party, and with it the army. With Stalin is the politburo of 13 men, of which Stalin is the leader.

#### STALIN'S SUCCESSOR

Stalin is nearing the end of his allotted span of life. Is there another to follow who is strong enough to control that minority? I do not know. There was a time when Stalin's dictatorship was menaced by some of the army leaders. That threatened revolt was squelched by a ruthless hand, but there might be another.

Such evidence as seeps out from behind that iron curtain would indicate a slowly, but steadily, growing demand for relief from the dictatorship. While Stalin lives that demand will be unrecognized. What the future will be after he passes will depend upon the strength of the Russian people, the masses, plus, at least, a considerable portion of the rank and file of the Red army, as opposed to the strength of some one of the 13 men then composing the politburo. What the result will be is any one's guess.

The Russian masses, including a large portion of the rank and file of the Red army, do not want war; they do not want more territory; they do not want to dominate world ideologies; they do not want the growing class distinctions the Stalin system has created. They do want more of the pleasures of living; they want individual freedom, of which they have caught a glimpse through that iron curtain. They do not want war, or the task of preparing for war. Instead they want consumer goods.

Only time can give the world an answer to the Russian problem. In the meantime we must be prepared, not for the inevitable, but for the possible. Stalin's passing might solve the greatest of the world's problems, or it might not change present conditions. Personally I lean a bit to the optimistic side.

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IN the depression days of 1937 the government by executive order began a small, and what was supposed to be temporary, benevolence. A portion of the surplus food the government was buying and destroying, as a means of helping to maintain farm prices, was diverted into lunches for school children. The lunches were to be paid for by those children whose parents could afford the price, and to be served free to those children whose parents could not pay. Government dollars were to be matched by the states, the communities or charitable inclined individuals or organizations.

In 10 years that small, and supposedly temporary, benevolence has grown into big business. For its operation the agricultural department asked 75 million dollars for the next fiscal year—a time when the world has a shortage, not a surplus, of food, and every one in America is supposed to have a dangerous amount of money.

The country doctor goes when and where his services are needed under any conditions. His small fee is paid if and when it is convenient. Many a city doctor will go to the aid of an ailing human if his large fee is acceptable, and after arrangements for its prompt payment have been made. It is the method used by many of the city doctors that have created much of the urge for socialized medicine. In the cities medical skill, in many cases, has become socialized, causing a demand for socialization.

## Kathleen Norris Says:

### One More Stupid Woman

Bel Syndicate—WNU Features



"Between Billy and me there is a complete break. We just don't seem to talk the same language any more."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

BE MORE LOVABLE

Married life often becomes dull after the first years. Frances Lyons, who writes for advice to Miss Norris, says she can no longer endure her drab existence. She tells Miss Norris that there is nothing exactly wrong—no other woman, no other man. They have two nice children, a fine home, a fair income. The trouble is, they have fallen out of love. The old emotion isn't there. Frances wonders if she and her husband, too, wouldn't be happier if they were divorced. She says she would never marry again. She just wants to get away from a loveless atmosphere.

Miss Norris replies that such a divorce would be a fatal mistake. She says she would be willing to be back in the security of her husband's arms. After a complete break, such a return would be impossible. Frances should do everything she can to regain her husband's love. She says Miss Norris, and to make a happy home for her sons.

She won't busy herself with growing flowers, studying a language, keeping her wardrobe charming, starting table games with the boys and their father, asking Billy at least one sympathetic and interested question at night about his business, telling him at least one detail of good news as he sits down at the table.

#### New Problems Will Come.

She wants to remain an eternal adolescent, an eternal bride, always seen through a mist of reverence, white veiling, orange blossoms. She says she won't marry again, but presently she will, "to give the boys a good father, to have a man's influence over them."

Then wreckage. Then the claims of the new husband's jealousy pressed against the older claim of motherhood. Then financial degradation. Billy must help support the boys. Billy hasn't paid this month. Arthur must pay.

The heartbreak for the children. They won't show it; they'll shut it into their puzzled, inarticulate little boy hearts. They'll pay all their lives for Mom's incompatibility and Dad's mental cruelty. Chested out of home, Mother, Dad, cheated out of the love and security that is the first essential to happy living, happy and safe growing-up, what can be expected of the boys except similar stupidities and mistakes.

I'm afraid Frances hasn't the qualities that pull a marriage out of a jam like this. They are great qualities: Courage, imagination, affection, self-forgetfulness. She'd have to be made over. No, she'll run the usual course—explaining, justifying herself, softening it to the boys, setting her jaw stubbornly when Billy asks her to reconsider, to try again. And three years after she ends this potentially happy, perfectly normal marriage, how she'll want to be back in safety, with Billy and the boys. Three years—perhaps three months. Perhaps three weeks.

#### COURSE IN BABY SITTING

Baby sitting now is being offered as a college course at the Berkshire Hills school for girls.

This attempt to bring order out of chaos comes none too soon. Desperate parents already had devised such elaborate mechanical devices as the one which connects all the nurseries on one street to a common communication system. The wall of any baby is picked up by a microphone near his crib and carried to the home of the parent standing watch for the block that night.

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### Well-Fitting Afternoon Style



Diagonal Scalloped Closing. EXPERTLY designed to flatter the larger figure, this well fitting afternoon dress has a wealth of charm. The diagonal closing is edged in scallops, softly ruffled, the smooth skirt has an interesting hip treatment.

Pattern No. 8149 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, 3 1/2 yards of 38-inch.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT., 539 South Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill. Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. 1617 is for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16, 3 1/2 yards of 38-inch.

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ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What happens to a patent when it expires?
2. Is it difficult to hunt the spruce grouse?
3. What year saw the rise of the Maya civilization in Mexico?
4. What was the total yield of the Comstock Lode mine?
5. Which state has the most fertile soil?
6. Was there a forge at Valley Forge in Washington's time?
7. Do snakes have ears?
8. How far are we from Mars?
9. Where did coffee originally come from?
10. Is there more sickness among urban or rural people?

#### The Answers

1. It becomes public property.
2. No, at times it is possible to approach and catch it with bare hands.
3. In 500 B. C.
4. More than \$340,000,000.
5. Iowa, which has about one-fourth of all the first class farmland in the country.
6. Yes, and it was used by Washington and his men.
7. Yes, under the skin of their heads.
8. The minimum distance is 35,000,000 miles.
9. From Ethiopia.
10. Those who live on farms have three times as many cases of typhoid, twice the diphtheria death rate, an infant death rate four times higher, a maternal death rate one-third higher.

Washington, D. C.—June 23, 1947  
Bubble Gum is not to blame for Junior's upset stomachs or any of his other pains except maybe aching jaws, the Food and Drug Administration said today. (Adv.)

#### INDIVIDUALLY ENGINEERED

#### SEALED POWER PISTON RINGS

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BEST IN OLD ENGINES

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One More Stupid Woman

Best Syndicate—WNU Features



"Between Billy and me there is a complete break. We just don't seem to talk the same language any more."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

### BE MORE LOVABLE

OUR marriage has simply gone dead—perhaps has been dying years," writes Frances Lyons of Richmond. "I don't remember quite when the glamor went out of it, but it is as dull now as if Billy and I never had fallen in love—if we did. Perhaps it never was real love, just excitement and the novelty of being married—just kid stuff. Yet I was 23, and Billy four years older. Our people highly approved of the marriage. Ours was a church wedding. After that there were happy years getting the new house running, welcoming two beautiful boys.

"The boys now are 9 and 7; we both adore them, naturally. But between Billy and me there is a complete break. We just don't seem to talk the same language any more. Sometimes we're polite and silent. Sometimes we flare up at each other for a moment, when he feels that I am indifferent to his interests or I make plans that don't include him. And then of course sometimes we quarrel, when he comes home tired. I am always tired, with two lively boys and a 10-room house to manage without help.

"There isn't any other man; there isn't any other woman. It's just that we bore each other. I don't take any interest in my own life, and I know Billy is as tired of the whole setup as I am. Is it smart," this letter concludes, "to go on with this half-life, dragging through days without love that really is life to a woman? Is it fair to bring the boys up in this lifeless atmosphere, hearing no happy home talk, hearing only civil replies and occasional outbursts of anger that show them how completely out of sympathy we are?"

"Free and Happier Apart."  
"I should never marry anyone else; I don't believe Billy would. But mightn't we both lead free and happier lives apart? Call it incompatibility, call it mental cruelty on both sides, call it what you like. But doesn't it spell failure, and isn't there something one can do about it?"

This is the sort of letter and situation that account for thousands of small boys and girls either shunted into boarding schools or placed by the state in institutions that care for misplaced, unwanted, drifting American children. What a bitter shame it is!

Only this year in our state an immense sum was raised to build another of these half-charity, half-penal homes, this one for 200 boys. All but 13 per cent of these boys have two living parents, who have found each other "incompatible" or guilty of mutual "mental cruelty." Isn't it a bitter shame?

This woman won't give herself generously, tenderly to making a home for her three men. She won't face the fact that the breathless passion of young love has settled down into commonplace affection and respect. She isn't smart enough to know that where there is that mutual affection and respect love has an odd way of creeping back, a different sort of love—married love—deeper and sweeter than the earlier emotion.



"There were happy years..."

### ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

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Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT., 539 South Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill.

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. \_\_\_\_\_ Size \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT., 539 South Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill.

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. \_\_\_\_\_ Size \_\_\_\_\_

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CLASSIFIED  
COLUMN

**SINGER REPRESENTATIVE** Will be in Benton each Thursday. We are equipped to repair any make sewing machine. All work guaranteed. Phone 2311 or bring your machine to the Western Auto Associated store, Benton. Cash paid for old Singers.

**RADIO** — Expert service by an Authorized Radiotician. 90-day guarantee on service and parts.

D. A. Modrell  
At Benton AutoExchange,  
Jorts Phone 3641, Benton, Ky.

**FOR SALE** — One horse hay-baler with buck rake and 4½ bales of wire. Also 50 bales of wheat straw, 65c per bale.

Clifford Houser  
Benton, Ky. Rte 3

Typewriters, Adding Machines, Office Equipment.

**KIRK A. POOLE & CO.**

Phone 60

Murray, Kentucky

**MAN WANTED** — Good opening in Northeast Graves and East Cracker counties. 3091 families. Sell, deliver Raleigh Products. Products sold 25 years. Steady work, steady pay, large profits. Car essential. Write Rawlins, Dept. KYL-18-137A, Freeport, Ill., or see Edw. Starks, Hardin, Ky.

J3-73

**FOR SALE** — 33 acres of land of the R. H. Rudolph Estate. 13 in woodland.

Della Eley  
Benton, Ky.

J20-73

**PEACHES** — Jubilee and Early Elberta will ripen about July 25. Georgia Bell and Heath Clings August 1. Standard Elberta August 5. Tree ripened peaches carry more sugar and flavor. We also have Apples. Get yours at

**ROTHWELL'S ORCHARD**

Benton - Paducah Road at County Line.

J4-25p

**FOR SALE** — Advertising space on Bill-board at American Legion Home on Hwy. 68.

Paul Gregory,  
Commander,  
Benton, Ky.

**FOR SALE** — Oil Stove, 5 burner in very good condition, including 2 burners for the oven.

Price reasonable.

Wood Stove — 4 eye, good condition. Priced to move.

J18A1p

We will buy your cattle and hogs. Also would like to buy some good fresh cows and springer cows.

F. F. Tittsworth & Son

Residence: Sharpe, Ky.

Benton, Route 6

J18-48p

**PIANOS** — New Spinnett, \$499 with bench. Large assortment of small used Pianos. Regular size from \$95.00 up. Delivery free.

Harry Ewardy

808 South 5th St.

Paducah, Ky.

J18A8p

**MALE HELP WANTED** — Reliable man with car wanted to call on farmers in Marshall County. Wonderful opportunity. \$15 to \$20 in a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today.

McNess Company, Dept. A, Freeport, Ill.

J18A1p

**FOR SALE** — 4 room house with two porches, one acre of land, garage, smoke-house and toilet. ½ mile from city limits on Oak Level road. See

O. C. York

J18A22p

**WANTED** — Will pay 45c per pound for nice country ham. Weight up to 25 lbs. Can also use some German Rifles and Pistols. Bring them to Lee's Service Station, Hardin Kentucky.

Al-15p

**FOR SALE** — Registered Spot-ter Poland China hogs, bred gilts, tried sows and weaning pigs. Highly prolific stock.

Roy Hall

Calvert City, Ky.

Itp

**PEACHES** — Bring your baskets and get Heath Cling

J4-25p

peaches Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 4 - 5 at Rothwell's Orchard.

Itp

**FOR SALE** — 4 months old Setter Pup for sale. Reasonable

Ray Hall

Calvert City, Ky.

Itp

**NOTICE** — We will extend the necessary credit and teach you a proven, worth-while business.

You must possess a car; have ambition and character. If interested, write Department

"R", 223 E. Douglas St.

Bloomington, Illinois.

Itp

**FOR SALE** — 160 acres of land 5 room house, good feed barn, large tobacco barn (40 X 40), two ponds and good spring. 25 acres of white clover and plenty of timber. In sight of Ky. Lake. Priced at \$30.00 per acre. Good TVA Road. ¾ mile from the Lake. See

Arthur Darnell

At Court House

Benton, Ky.

Al-8c

**FOR SALE** — Good Hereford Bull, 10 months old, weight about 850 lbs. Good condition.

Paul C. Newton

Route 1

Gilbertsville, Ky.

Alc.

**WANTED** — Passengers going to Detroit, leaving August 2. See or call

Milburn Green

Benton, Ky. Rte. 1.

Itp

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Griffith and daughter of Jacksboro, Tenn. visited Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Griffith Tuesday July 22.

Vote for a home man, A. A. (Pont) Nelson, candidate for Railroad Commissioner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Starks and grandson, Pete Carey, Mrs. Rosa Kelly of Symonia, Mrs. Erie Arnold of Detroit, Mich. visited Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Griffith. It had been six years since all the brothers and sisters had been together.

Please vote for Rodney Keenan for Lieutenant Governor.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Griffith and children left Thursday for their home in St. Paul, Minn. They were accompanied home by J. L. Griffith and daughter, Lena of Jacksboro, Tenn.

Place your order now for Extra Barrels for your Browning Automatic Shot Guns at Heath Hdwe and Furn. Co. authorized dealers in Marshall County.

S. A. Hastings and Miss Lizzie Hastings of Briensburg were visitors in Benton Monday.

See our Magazine Coal Stove and Quick Heat Fuel Oil Heaters. 3 - 4 and 5 burner oil stoves, coal and wood Ranges at Heath Hdwe and Furn. Co.

James E. Higgins of Route 6 was in Benton Monday on business.

Vote for a home man, A. A. (Pont) Nelson, candidate for Railroad Commissioner.

Ralph Fisher of Detroit, who underwent a minor operation at the Riverside Hospital last week, is at the home of his sister, Mrs. William Johnson.

Rodney Keenan will appreciate your vote Lieutenant Governor.

I. C. McGregor of Route 2 was in town Tuesday.

Alfalfa, Crimson Clover, Balboa Rye, Red Top and Turnip Seeds at Heath Hdwe. and Furn. Co.

Java Morris of Detroit is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Morris of Benton. Elbert Fisher of Gilbertsville was in Benton Tuesday.

Vote for a home man, A. A. (Pont) Nelson, candidate for Railroad Commissioner.

Redie Pace of Hardin was in town Tuesday.

Russell Reed of Mayfield, Route 5 was in Benton Tuesday.

Clarence Erwin of Hardin was in Benton Tuesday.

J. E. Franklin of Route 7 was in town Saturday.

Hogs \$29 per 100 lbs. How can you expect Krey and Armour's lard for less than 23 cents per lb? Heath Hdwe and Furn. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rose of Route 1 were in Benton Wednesday.

Vote for a home man, A. A. (Pont) Nelson, candidate for Railroad Commissioner.

John Nelson of Calvert City, Route 2, was a visitor here on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott Barnes and daughter Jo Beth, also Mr. Jim Barnes of Benton were in Memphis, Tennessee Tuesday on business.

Vote for a home man, A. A. (Pont) Nelson, candidate for Railroad Commissioner.

Mrs. Robert Cornwell left Thursday morning on a two week's motor trip through the West.

Joe Griffith of Paducah was in Benton Monday on business.

Albert Straw of Memphis, Tennessee, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ely and family of Benton and other friends for a few days.

666 STOPS CHILLS AND FEVER

See for Malarial Symptoms. Now gives you QUININE PLUS 3 MORE anti-malarial drugs combined in Tetraquine.

It's New! It's Porcelain! It's—

Frigidaire

Has Famous Meter-Mixer Mechanism. Plus these and other Frigidaire features—

• Large frozen-storage space

• 2 glass-topped Hydrators

• Exclusive Quickcube trays

• Large Meat-Tender

• All-porcelain interior

• Tall-bottle space

• Large shelf area

• 5-Year Protection Plan

Model DPL-7 shown \$1000.00

Other models from \$500.00

KINNEY MOTOR COMPANY

Phone 3451

Benton Kentucky

## INSURANCE

Of All Kinds  
Insure now — Tomorrow  
May be too late.  
Phone 2151

Morgan, Trevathan & Gunn  
Insurance Agency

Benton

Kentucky

## DR. C. G. MORROW

## CHIROPRACTOR

OFFICE HOURS

8:30 to 12:00. 1:00 to 5:00 daily—

Tuesday and Friday evenings 7:00 to 8:00

OVER RILEY and TREAS STORE

Phone

2752 Res. 2153

Benton, Ky.

For Unity And Victory  
—March With Clements

He Offers An Honest Program  
For Real State Progress

## KENTUCKIANS

are tired of four years of uncertainty and discord at Frankfort. The Republicans, in their own words, have "had enough."

The Democratic Party must offer unity and a constructive program. No man is worthy to be Governor who would divide his party. Clements has worked diligently to unite the party. The severest criticism leveled at him is that he has succeeded too well.

Earle Clements' opponent has made nine specific promises: seven to spend more money and one to reduce taxes. He has made only one proposal to scrap. He is promising the State of Kentucky to the brink of bankruptcy . . . holding out false hopes . . . bidding for votes with public funds through ridiculous proposals. Clements has his own sound program for Kentucky:

1—Business-like administration of the State Government.

2—No pledge to spend unless the money is available in the State Treasury.

3—Creation of a non-partisan State Agricultural and Industrial Board to develop Kentucky's resources and draw new industries to our State.

4—Creation of a Department of Research to increase the efficiency of the State Government.

5—A deficiency appropriation to raise teachers' pay, retroactively.

6—A program of real co-operation with the farmer and the war veteran.

7—All-out encouragement and assistance to the growth of the R.E.A.

8—Removal of, and safeguarding, the State Fair from politics.

9—A sound State program of assistance to the counties in rural road building.



Earle Clements

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9—A sound State program of assistance to the counties in rural road building.

For Governor

VOTE FOR CLEMENTS  
IN THE AUGUST DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

## FLASH!

## Marshall County Is On The Air!

TIME! 3:00 P.M. EVERY THURSDAY  
PLACE! STAGE OF BENTON THEATRE  
STATION! W-N-G-O  
WANTED! LOCAL TALENT FOR FUTURE BROADCASTS.

## Children - String Bands - Singers!

Here's your chance to appear over the radio.  
REGISTER WITH SHELBY McALLUM AT THE BENTON THEATRE  
or contact a member of the

## Marshall County Junior Chamber Of Commerce

## PERCE STRINGS HEATH'S

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY  
AT HEATH'S

Sofa Beds	\$50.00 up
2 Piece Sofa Bed Suites	114.95 up
2 Piece Mohair Living Room Suites	199.50
Inner Spring Mattresses	29.50 up
Cotton and Felt Mattresses	15.00 up
Bed Springs	11.75 up
4 - 6 Wood Panel Beds	11.95
100 lb. Magazine Coal	
Heaters	45.00 up
Fuel Oil Circulators	65.00 up
Ice Refrigerators	47.45 up
Red Cedar Chest	29.95
Apex Vacuum Cleaner	54.95
Electric Irons	4.95 up
Oil Cook Stoves	11.45 up
Owensboro Wagon Gears	140.00
Battery Radio Complete	42.50 up
Best Radio Batteries	6.95
Throw Rugs	1.00 up
Bowls	15c up
Browning Automatic Shot Guns	94.40
Plenty of Shells and Cartridges	
Nails, all kinds of tools and hardware	
all kinds of tools and hardware	
See us before you buy your Groceries and Fedd.	

Phone 4251  
HEATH'S  
HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.  
BENTON